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A Little Relaxation at the Speakers' Table



Three hundred and fifty

They were greeted by L. S.

Buckmaster, international pres-

ident of the United Rubber

clothed banquet tables.

Workers, Akron, Ohio.

of yesterday morning.

drum expert, and a dancer.

Buckmaster, who was intro-

duced by Charles Dasch, chair-

man of the recreation-enter-

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orchestra.

INJURED ON WAY TO HIS HOSPITAL

Family's Auto Struck By Truck on Route 422

CHIEF BURNS quoted an eye- Valley Forge Army hospital for a At the bottom, Jowett went on, ing them a visit in Montgomery the car made a right hand turn hospital, Norristown, yesterday "as if it was turning into a drive-afternoon.

> On their way to Valley Forge. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cleary, Searching for Clue Kearney, N. J., and their 21-yearold daughter, Patricia, were inold daughter, Patricia, were in-volved in an accident on Route To Mill Fire Cause 422 in Trooper.

According to Police Chief David Burns, Lower Providence, the Cleary car was traveling behind a truck on Route 363 (Park avenue). The truck crossed Route. 422 and the Cleary car, operated by the daughter followed through, the truck partly obstructed her

IN THE intersection, the car for a black car late last night that was struck by a 21/2-ton truck was involved in a hit-run accident operated by Robert E. Greer, 35, against a Pottstown man in Lim-of Pontiac, Mich, Chief Burns said.

Patrick Cleary, 51, was treated Cleary, 51, was admitted to Mont-small plant. (Continued on Page Eleven)

Local Seaman Aids In Holland Flood

Seaman Ralph A. Martz, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Martz, 1225 Maple street, was among the Navy men who helped the Netherlands fight the recent floods and storms, it was learned last

Martz is aboard the USS Bristol, one of two destroyers made available to the Netherlands during the catastrophe.

Besides their physical aid, the crews of the two destroyers made financial contributions to the Hollanders totaling \$1200.

Members of Firestone Local 336, United Rubber Workers (CIO), and their wives gathered at the union's seventh annual banquet Saturday night in the Maria Assunta ballroom, Cherry and Franklin streets. Among those at the speakers' table were (left to right) Charles Dasch, chairman of the local's recreation-entertainment committee; the Rev. William M. Begley, rector of St. Aloysius Catholic church; L. S. Buckwalter, international president of the United Rubber Workers, and Robert E. Garber, president of Local 336.

Firestone Rubber Workers Union Members Dine and Dance at Banquet

Dancing, dining, refreshments and entertainment A Kolean veteran, waiting in filled the agenda of Firestone Local 336, United Rubber Brotherhood Week Workers (CIO), annual banquet Sat day night and early

witness Fred Jowett, Norristown, visit from his mother and father as saying that the car came down Mile hill "at a terrific speed".

At the bottom, Jowett went on ling them a visit in Montgomery Saturday in the Maria Assunta ballroom, Cherry and The seventh annual dinner got underway at 6:30 p. m. Opened by Assembly theran church, Berks county, will Franklin streets.

Delvers to Continue

Firemen and Horace L. Tombnwill continue to investigate the fire day morning.

The owner last night explained "we still don't have any idea how the fire started. We'll continue to look around for the cause. You can't tell about a thing like this. It might forever remain a mystery."

Tomlinson doesn't know when cookies. or a cut in the face, and Mrs. he will resume production at the

His production schedule on two machines of 10 sections each was 12 dozen pairs of nylon stockings for each 8-hour shift.

THE OWNER asserted, "I checked the plant at 9:30 Friday For Borough Police

The fire was discovered at 1:30 Posis by Committee 'clock Saturday morning by Tominson's wife, Edith, who spotted Eleven candidates for the Pottsthe flames leaping through the town police force were interviewed roof of the hosiery building.

Yesterday Tomlinson, and his town Civil Service police commis son. Allen, worked to clean out the sion.

THE SON, a varsity performer be given examinations next Saturwith the Upper Perkiomen High day at 2 p m. school basketball team, had not returned from a game with Spring

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K of C District Deputy Francis W. Hennessey presented the third Rain Upsets Church Ground-Breaking Ground-breaking for the site of!

past month, the men were installed the new \$400,000 Grace Lutheran church was postponed yesterday because of rain.

The Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr pastor, said the public ceremony would be held Sunday at 2 30 p. m. isterium, United Lutheran church physical examinations of successon the church lot at Charlotte of America, will turn over the first ful candidates during the followstreet and Nightingale avenue.

The same ceremonies planned for yesterday will be held Sunday. The Rev. Brown said, however, that many of the pastors who were due to be pres-

Bally Council, led prayers at the opening and closing of the meet-Winds Rattle Town, Bring Cold Weather

Pottstown experienced bright sunshine, persistant rain and vio-For Eastern Pennsylvania: lent gusts of wind over the week-Partly cloudy and rather cold to-

somewhat colder with possible washed away by teeming rain which lasted from late Saturday night until yesterday afternoon.

-Motorists splashed through borough streets yesterday kicking up wakes like high-speed motor boats whenever they struck deep puddles of rain

The rain stopped in the afternoon. At 10 o'clock last night, the E. Hoover, pastor of the church. area felt the blasts of strong winds. Small trees bent with the lash-

Some residents who called The

may not be able to make it on the rain date because of previous commitments.

secretary of the Pennsylvania min-

The service will be held at an choirs, flag-bearers, acolytes, a brass choir, the church vestry, the congregation and Lutheran clergymen of the Pottstown area will pre-

commission then will arrange for spadeful of earth at the ceremony ing week. after the prescribed service for the blessing of the church is com-selected a doctor yet. We can't

11 Are Interviewed

egional director of the National Whelan, Spring City RD 1

peaker.

Friday, during the school session, the Rev. Walter-Eastwood, pastor of First Presby-

of Church Jear Wednesday Lent begins. It's

Holiest Season

the holiest season of the church In keeping with its solemnity,

The Mercury begins its Lenten Psalms that day, with commentaries by members of the Pottstown clergy.

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a Lutheran pastor. At Perkiomen School

workers and wives began the Perkiomen school, Pennsburg, night around long white-opened its Brotherhood Week celebration last night at 7 o'clock at an assembly program to define the meaning and purpose of the week

Headmaster Stephen W. Roberts A professional master of cere and faculty members Clifford Per-A professional master of cereson, owner of the Tomlinson Hosnery factory, East Greenville RD 1,
will continue to investigate the fire

AFTER THE food and floor emphasized the importance of sonwald charge. which destroyed the frame and show there was dancing to the practicing the principles of the cluder-block factory-early. Satur-music of Woody Leh and his proclamation all year and not for Continued on-Last Pare) just one week. Free refreshments were served There will be a speaker from

different religious groups every all night and-into the early hours day this week during . school The floor show included an achours. Friday night the program will be ended with a sperobatic team, a xylophone and cial assembly.

The dinner started with turkey Today Rabbi Elias Charry, of and ended with ice cream and

THE PROGRAM for the rest of the week is:

Tomorrow, the Rev. L. J. Letterhouse, rector of St. Philip Neri Shaner Sc., 604 Main street, East of the borough's West End school

Catholic church, Pennsburg, will Greenville; Ernest T. Handley, authority. address the pupils. Wednesday, Andrew Gottschall 26 Beech street, and Donald E.

Conference of Christians and Jews; and a graduate of the Perkiomen school, will talk on the week's significance. Thursday, G. Mason Owlett,

resident of the Pennsylvania anufacturers association and an

terian church, Allentown, will (Continued on Page Five)

'umnus of the school, will be the the first time. He is president of

Hartman, 75 West Fifth street. Shaner is taking the post for the Perkiomen Knitting Mills and a director of the Perkiomen National Bank, both of East Green-

Maple Gardens; Earl R Strange.

They replace Charles A. Har-

ter, The Hill school; Dr. Ernest

A. Johnson, Douglassville RD

1; Thomas F. Storm, 875 North

Charlotte street, and Albert

THIS WILL BE Handley's first

Christ Episcopal Gets New Vestrymen

Local 336 Outlines Procedures In Case of Walkout at Firestone

Officers of Firestone Local 336, United Rubber Workers (CIO), yesterday afternoon reviewed supplementary contract negotiations for 300 members, and strike proedure was outlined and approved in Maria Assunta hall, Cherry and Franklin streets. President Robert E. Garber reported the executive board of the union can call a strike any time after Feb. 23.

KS SLATED said this past Friday the negotiation picture was "very optimistic" after a day-long meeting with Walter Moser, Federal Mediation and Conciliation service, and union Discussions on the supplementary contract began this past Fall immediately after Local 336 approved the master

Garber took, issue with a management spokesman who

Graber asserted last night, "We didn't settle a thing at today's

meeting. We just outlined strike procedure, picket schedules and other

He added, "I hope we can settle this thing. We're willing to make every conceivable effort to come to an agreement. There wasn't a thing settled on Friday. "Negotiations will continue

GARBER SAID the Des Moines, Iowa, plant which has signed a supplementary contract, went through a month-long strike before coming to terms.

with pre-Lenten sermons delivered A company spokesman last night asserted, "We're still very optimistic. All the other plants have signed their supplementary agreements. We think we can settle things here without a lot of trouble. We certainly hope so."

The Akron and Poltstown

plants were the last to accept

the master contract, which was

MEMBERS OF the Akron and

Strange will begin his third,

three-year term as a vestryman

this year. The terms were separ-

ated by at least one year as re-

quired by the rules governing the

Active in civic and church

affairs, Strange is a teacher-of

the church Men's Bible class,

chairman of borough council's

police committee and a teacher

in the Pottstown school dis-

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Whelan is a hydrologist in the

election of vestrymen.

The executive board of Local 336 Tomorrow night the brother-was granted the authority to call good of Grace Lutheran will meet a strike by the membership this to hear a talk on brotherhood by a past Summer. son of the congregation who is also That authority was used in late

ral provisions.

Elects Four New Members to Vestry

THE REV. MORRIS F. HOUCK dispute. R., pastor of Jacksonwald Lue the visiting speaker. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris F. negotiated this past Summer in Columbus, Ohio.

Church, Civic Groups

Plan Programs for

Rest of Week

The remainder of Brotherhood

Week will find both church and

Yesterday the theme was tied in

Tonight the brotherhood of St.

James Lutheran church will

gather for a short meeting fol-

lowed by a "fastnacht social"

in which all members will par-

civic groups stressing its theme.

from Pottstown's pulpits.

ticipate.

louck Sr., 539 Spruce street, the Rev. Houck was the first student pastor of Grace Lutheran. He was appointed to the post at Grace church while a student

at Mt. Airy theological semi-

nary, Philadelphia, in October, On his graduation from Mt. Pottstown locals were able to block eight Firestone plants.

Escapes With Fracture Of Thumb, Cuts Of the Hand

(Picture on Last Page) -A 16-year-old youth had lady luck

Summer when the plant was idled as the result of a curing room riding in the front seat with him Saturday morning when the convertible he was driving ran off Route 73' near Schwenksville and rolled over. ' '

George S. Jung, Green Acres, Schwenksville, came out of the ac-Their refusal to confirm the pact required a second series of cident with a broken left thumb negotiations at Cleveland, Ohio, and several cuts of the hand. where changes were made in seve-

He was treated at Montgomery hospital, Norristown.' According to Jeffersonville

State police, Jung was driving on Route 73 about a half mile east of Schwenksville when his carshot off the road, bowled over several guard rails, and turned over.

State Trooper Harry Nyman conducted the investigation,

IN ANOTHER accident over the Christ Episcopal Church Congregation weekend, light damage was caused to two vehicles when a car operated by Edward-W. Armstrong, 47, Hatfield RD.1, ran into the rear of a truck on Egypt road two miles Four new vestrymen weresterm as vestryman although he south of Trappe.

The accident occured Saturday elected for three-year terms last is active in other affairs of the Germantown Jewish center, Philas night at the annual congregational delphia, will be the guest speaker meeting of Christ Episcopal church. He is serving a term as the annual congregational church. He is serving a term as the annual church are the church as the church are the Elected without opposition by Handley is plant manager of shohocken. Neither man was in-138 members of the church in the Pottstown's Firestone! Tire and Jured and damage was light, ac-

parish house were Robert H. Rubber company and a member cording to police. Three persons were injured in an accident early yesterday morning at Ludwig's Corner.

Admitted to Pottstown hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Markert, Allentown, and Jacob (Continued on Last Page)

Two Sedans Receive Damage in Crackup Two sedans had their bumpers.

fenders and grills damaged in a collision on Hanover street, north Philadelphia office of the United of Beech street, last night at 11:10 Anthony Bolognese, 441 Laurel

> street, reported to Sgt. Thomas A. Lawler that he was driving south on Hanover street when the other car, going west on Beech street, made a right turn onto Hanover street, striking his car. Stephen J. Rozsas Jr., 108 North Warren street, said he was operat-

> ing his sedan west on Beech street and after he made a turn at Hanover street and headed north, the accident occurred. The left front bumper and fender of Bolognese's sedan and the left

front fender and grill of Rozsas' were damaged.

MAIN DRAG

WALTER DAMES -parking his car with care.

CLARENCE HOBBS -discussing the varying water levels in Manatawny creek. WILLIAM BROWN

-looking at Pottstown baseball team picture of 1915. CLARENCE RHOADS

-carrying blueprints under his arm.

CLYDE BAUMAN -leaving for a recuperation

stay in the country. DR. L. EASTBURN POTTS -greeting an old friend on High street.

HARRY F. SMITH -recalling the elaborate lacy valentines of yesterday.

ESTHER WILLAUER -making a last minute visit. MAHLON BUTLER -yelling a secret lodge's greet-

ing to a friend. DONALD MAURER -looking over a big building

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project at The Hill.

Four new vestrymen were elected last night at the annual congregational meeting of Christ Episcopal church. Named by the nominating committee and installed after an election without opposition were (from the left) Robert H. Shaner, Earl R. Strange, Donald Whelan and Ernest T. Handiey.



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NEWSPAPERHACHIVE® ___

The Bank of Scrvice VOL. 22, NO. 121 DRIVER KILLED

POLE AND TREE Car Came Down Hill At 'Terrific Speed,' Witness Says

24-YEAR-OLD MAN'S WIFE EXPECTING CHILD SOON

A 24-year-old man, whose young wife is expecting a baby next month, was killed early Saturday morning on Route 422 near Collegeville when his car spun out of control, rammed a light pole, bounced into a tree, and caromed back on the highway to land on its roof.

Pronounced dead on arrival at 2 a. m. at Montgomery hospital was Edward L. Lantz, 24, Evansburg, Collegeville RD 1. He moved to Evansburg six

months ago from his home in Harrisonburg, Va., to take over duties as supervisor of plant operations for M., C. Weeks, venetian blind firm at Ridge pike and Evansburg road. According to Police Chief David J. Burns, Lower Providence

township, the accident occurred at

the foot of Mile hill, about two miles east of Collegeville.

Then it hit the pole, the tree, and bounced back on the highway, landing on the roof.

Lantz was removed from the wreck by Jeffersonville State Troopers Raymond Beninanto and Clem Seroskey and was (Continued on Page Eleven)

Black Mystery Auto Still Eludes Police Affer Hit-Run Smash State police were still searching

erick Saturday night. According to State police. Francis Delibertis, 36, of 229 North Penn street, said he was driving west on Route 422 when

a car sideswiped him about 10 o'clock Saturday night. The car sped on, Delibertis was quoted as saying, and he could recall only that the car was black.

THE VICTIM was not injured and only slight damage was caused to his car, police said. In an accident in Pottstown early Saturday morning, cars

operated by Robert G. Dierolf,

(Continued on Page Eleven) 51 K of C Members **Get 3d Degree Pins**

Third degree lapel pins were presented to 51 members of Father Bally Council 1192, Knights of Columbus, last night.

degree knights with the emblems.

At a meeting in Philadelphia the in the new degree. Grand Knight W. O. Smith presided at the business meeting attended by 125 members.

quiz on the Catholic religion. Paul Marchek, chancellor, gave a talk on fraternity in the K of C. The Rev. William D. Begley. rector of St. Aloysius Catholic church and chaplain of the Father

John Katona, lecturer, led a

AFTER THE business session, (Continued on Page Eleven)

THE WEATHER

day. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and blue skies of Saturday were snow flurries.

42 Mercury 33**Antics** TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

The wind swept milk bottles off 7 p. m.42 porches and rattled windows. ing gusts and trash cans rolled noisily along the streets.

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ent at yesterday's celebration

The Rev. Claude E. Schick,

A procession of three

altar erected on the lot for the oc- to take just several men."

Troop 7 Boy Scouts Are Presented The warm sunlight and clear Charter, Awards at Searles Church

Boy Scout Troop 7 received its ond class scouts, James Steiner,

charter for the year and members George Emery and David Quigley.

received awards at a covered dish Jack Ellis won four ment badges

social and meeting recently and Charles Lightcap and Gerald

in the recreation hall of Searles Witman won the cooking merit

Memorial Methodist church. Fifty-badge. eight persons attended. Richard Dutcher, district execulive, presented the charter, which STICHTER announced that the was accepted by the Rev. Maurice troop will leave the church Satur-

Joseph Whalen, advancement committee chairman, directed a court of review at which Kenneth Pence was advanced to Life Scout and given recognition for earning eight merit badges.

Three boys won rank as Sec-

day, Feb. 21, at 7:30 a. m. to attend the Valley Forge pilgrimage, and that the troop will go to Camp Delmont the week of July 5. The Scoutmaster also announced that Witman was chosen honor

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Saturday afternoon by the Potis

Herbert S Myers, commission chairman, reported candidates will

Five of the 16 men who took out applications failed to report to borough hall on Saturday for interviews. Myers announced, "Any of the men who for some reason or an-

other could not report for interviews may do so a half hour before! examination time next Saturday." TESTS WILL BE marked after : they have been completed and the

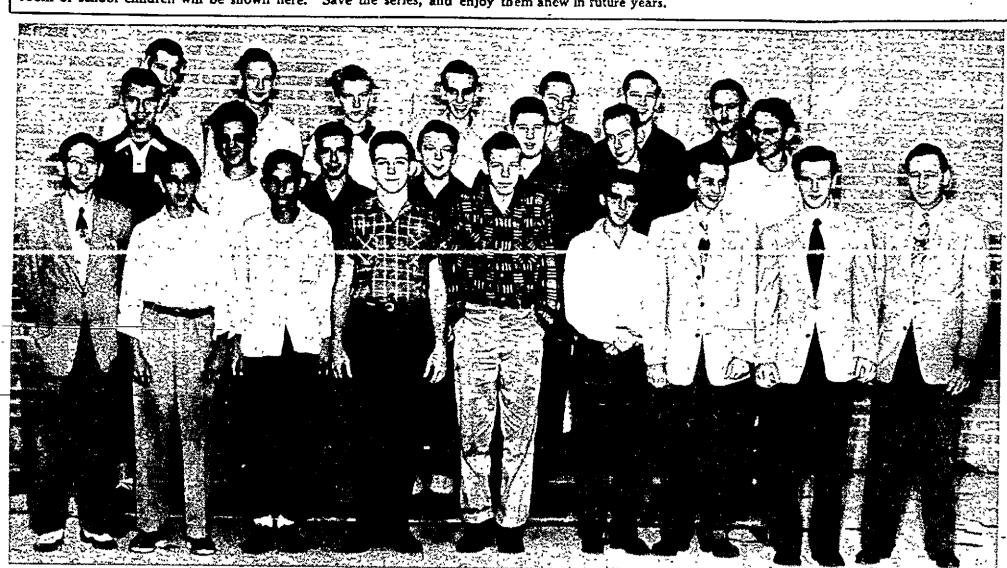
Myers explained, "We haven't because we don't know how many

will pass. Some doctors don't like Successful candidates will be permitted to arrange for their own examinations during the

week following next Saturday, at the office of the designated (Continued on Page Five)

SCOUTMASTER RAYMOND

Scout_of the year. Troop committee cards were preHope for the future lies in Pottstown's schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of Pottstown's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



George M. Wentzel (left) is the home room teacher for the above vocational Senior class at the High school. At the right is George Hughes, Senior class advisor. Boys in the first row (from the left) are Ronald Penthold, Roy Falusi, Robert Peterson, James Skean, Thomas Ingham, Paul Miller and William Sebela. From the left in the

-Mercury Staff Photo second row are Steve Chernesky, Richard E. Miller, Kennith Christman, Fred Tyson, James Stetler, William Neiman and John Rinehart. In the last row (same order) are on Lincoln highway and Ship road, Charles Steeley, Richard Moser, Donald Hetrick, Richard Isett, James Connell, Frank Madeja and Thomas Eidell.

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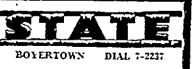
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past week.

township, left a balance of \$2380.50 to be distributed to Eva D. Grim. administratrix of the estate of Henry A. Mest. Thomas W. Leidy, Boyertown, and L. Stanley Mauger, otstown, are the attorneys.

Elmer E. S. Johnson, Allen L. D. Johnson and Elizabeth G. Johnson, Boyertown, settiors, had a balance of \$1460.84 in the principal account distributed to Elmer E. S. John-

beth G. Johnson Thompson, dis-years old. tributions of cash, to the use of Present were Patty Bauer, Billie the accountant, \$1118.24; to Odd Bush, Jane Bechtel, Linda Gresh. son, \$20,07. Richard T. William-Gerhart, Gary Conrad. son is the attorney.

Women Postpone Session

The regular monthly meeting of the Earl township Fire company Ladies' auxiliary, originally scheduled for tomorrow night has been postponed until Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 8. p. m.

Hoover, Truman and Eisenhower are the only U.S. Presidents who were born west of the Mississippi

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Children Are Feled With Parties to Note Their Birthdays

were used at parties celebrating Swinehart. the birthdays of three Boyertown children on Friday and Saturday. Merle Oberon intends Two of the parties, one Friday lo Become US Citizen afternoon and another Saturday Two local estates were among afternoon, marked the birthdays five confirmed by President Judge of Gerald and Barbara Robison, tress Merle Oberon announced to lederation's Division of International Private parties are also catered Help Wanted - Female 32 Frederick A. Marx in Orphans' children of Mr. and Mrs Gordon court, Berks county, during the Robison, 14 South Reading avenue, Boyertown. Both children American citizen. Henry A. Mest, Colebrookdale were born on a Sunday.

At Friday's party, honoring Gerald's fifth birthday, the hostess, Mrs. Robison, used decorations on a circus theme. .

Guests were Penny Hallman, British Army officer. She entered foreign trade program Sylvia Biddel, Judy Landis, Donna Weller, Lynn Heydt, Randy Freed, or came to Hollywood. Chris Miller, Craig Miller, Robert, The actress has just returned Barr. Jimmy Barr, Mrs. Robert from a trip to Europe.

ON SATURDAY afternoon, Bar-In the income account, \$1162.79 bara's birthday party illustrated a distributed as follows: Eliza- Valentine theme. She turned eight

Fellows' Home of Pennsylvania, Ruth Remert, Patty Bauman, Jean income accrued prior to death of Davidheiser, Sharon Brantner, Bar-Elizabeth G. Johnson Thompson, bara Youse, Ruth Hewitt, Richard \$24.48, and to Elmer E. S. John-Benfield, Robert Hillegass, Daniel

Another party was held in honor of the eighth birthday of Carol Ann Swinchart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Swine. hart, 629 Rhoads avenue, Boyertown, Saturday at her home.

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theme was used which included Farm Bureau Fears Guests attending were Melissa Red Meeting Plan Sell, Patricia Baver, Peggy Chit. tick, Mary Jane Weller, Patricial

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 17-The Finn, Sylvia Heckman, Linette Stauffer, Sandra Renninger, Joanne American Farm Bureau federation Valentine and circus themes Youse, Sharon Briggs and Nancy said today a proposed economic conference between Western European nations and Russia may be the "opening wedge by which the Soviet Union hopes to divide the alliance of free nations for mutual are reasonable considering quality, ability of their homes.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15 (A)-Ac-The actress said she has in-United States and West Europe It would save you a lot of trouble structed her attorney to make the nations "they're likely to be very and home worries, and your guests necessary applications for citizen-receptive to any trade proposals will enjoy dining out. ship. Miss Oberon, who was born made by the Russians."

notion pictures in London and la-



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Two Injured as Car Hits Tree Near New Berlinville

An Allentown couple escaped se-Lions Community ambulance man-lations of the face and a gash in rious injury Saturday night when ned by Glenwood Fronheiser and the left leg below the knee. Mrs. the sedan in which they were rid-Colebrookdale township Patrolman Markert also suffered a facial lacing crashed head-on into a tree, Lynwood Youse. erations and possible injury to both ling crashed head-on into a tree. Lynwood Youse. - erations and demolishing the car valued at, Markert suffered multiple lacer-, her ankles.

o'clock on a sharp curve, just Garber Well Drillers Buy Out Firm The accident occurred at 11 north of New Berlinville on the C. S. Garber and Sons, incor- ber; vice president and genemacadam road that passes porated, well drillers of Boyertown Schollenberger's and Siesholtz' Star route, announced purchase of

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Paul the business of M. B. Biery, well, larkert, were taken to the Potts-driller for 45 years. His office is

CASUALTIES ANNOUNCED

Defense department today identified 50 additional Korean war cluded 15 killed, 33 wounded, one continued as a branch of the Garmissing and one injured. It also ber establishment. reported six captured who were previously listed missing in action.

own hospital in the Boyertown located in Allentown. The Garber firm said it will WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 &-The

continue the business in the Allentown district and will add pump sales and service to its

The Allentown office will be

Officers of the Garber firm are: President, Claude S. Gar- took to his bed Jan. 22.

ber: assistant vice president and pump superintendent, Russel E. Garber. Also, secretary-treasurer, Mrs.

ral manager, Claude W. Gar-

Kathryn Reigner, and assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Martha Arnold.

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The Air Forces said the US officiate. Hokkaido, northernmost island of West End cemetery. Japan, at 11:15 a. m. (9:15 p. m., Pottstown time, Sunday) when ground radar directed them to two widow of George L. Wood, EVANSunidentified aircraft flying over BURG, mother of Lloyd H. Wood, territory.'

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tions, our interceptor pilots signalled the intruders to land. by the LA-11 pilots.

"Our leader then opened fire, scoring hits on the fuselage and wings of one of the intruders.

"The intruder aircraft then proceeded toward the Russian-held Kurile islands. Our pilots broke off Gearhart, Clearfield county. of Russian territory."

The announcement said US radar operators first spotted the intruding cemetery, Norristown.

DRIVER KILLED-

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taken to the hospital by the Trappe ambulance.

According to Coroner Winslow past four years. J. Rushong, he died of a crushed Born in Pottstown, Mr. Gabel a funeral home at 359 King street. skull. He added that Lantz suf-was a son of Jacob G. and Mary fered multiple body fractures and Ann (Stauffer) Gabel ınternal injuries.

was discovered behind the front|Zern and Paul L. A. Keiser on|End cemetery. seat. The front half of the car many buildings in this area. was demolished.

Lantz live in Virginia.

A Norristown funeral home is in. He was also a member of the the daughter of the late George charge of preparing the body for Federation of Men's Bible classes. and Mary E. (Yerger) Bowman. shipment to Virginia where funeral Surviving are his wife and six services and interment will be nieces and nephews.

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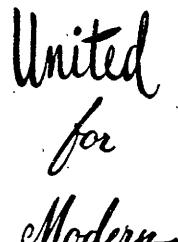
Florence Heffert, 271 Green street, Royersford, surgical; Mrs. Irma Moyer, Bechtelsville RD 1, maternity; Feb. 15, John Suchoza, 377 New street, medical; Katie Mitch, 507 Spruce street, medical; Frank Brunner, 313 Spring street, Royers ford, medical; Ed Yerger, 708 Wallnut street, medical; Dennis Heller, Boyertown RD 1, surgical; Lillian Isett, 453 Church street, Royersford, medical; Hannah Burger, 68 Hilltop road, Pottstown RD 4, medi-

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over Northern Japan today and Born in Hamburg, she was a Walter Wachowski, died in a Nor-VILLE RD 1, were held Saturday set, Pa., objected mainly because turned over and pinned him inside. damaged one in a chase back to-daughter of the late George and ristown hospital yesterday. She at 2 p. m. from a funeral home at the shirts bore the name of the ward the Kurile islands, the Far Catharine (Strouse) Kauffman. She was 66 years old.

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lived at her last address for the Born in Poland, she had been ertown. living in Pottstown and in Phila- The Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., the chase to "avoid violation of She was a member of Trimity delphia for the past several years, pastor of Grace Lutheran church,

Russian-held territory," FEAF Reformed church and of the She was a member of St. Peter's officiated. church and the Unipolek Lodge of . Interment was made in Swamp Surviving her is a foster daugh- Philadelphia.

ter, Bertha M., wife of Earl W. She leaves one daughter, Verna, Feight, at home; two grandchil-wife of James Hetrick, Harrisdren and one great grandchild. burg; two sons. Walter Walsky, Leidy Gaugler, Clifford Losh and Services will be held Wednes-Fruitville, and Edward Walsky, Wayland Schwenk. day morning at 10 o'clock from a Birdsboro RD 2, and four grandfuneral home at 359 King street, children. .

home at 258 Beech street Thursday 210 OAK STREET, were need workers wearing the shirts was an The top of the car was ruined at 9 a. m. with a solemn high Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock illegal interference with union and close to \$800 damage was ets were on routine patrol over, Interment will be in Pottstown requiem. Mass at St. Peter's from his home. church at 10 a. m. Interment will The Rev. Dr. Luther A Krouse, be in the new St. Aloysius ceme-pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran MRS. MAUDE G. WOOD, 73, tery.

MRS. AMELIA W. (ANDRE)! Bearers were William Stitcher, Hokkaido and violating Japanese heutenant governor of Pennsylva- KELLY died at the home of her Stanley Emery, Isadore Bauer. nia, died yesterday morning in daughter. Mrs Florence Higgins, Victor Metzger, Millard Emes and PHILADELPHIA, Saturday at 9 James Waters. In ill health for some time, Mrs. p. m.

Wood was taken to the hospital! She was the daughter of the late. An error Saturday listed four. The left rear of the Drauschak "Pursuant to standing instruc-Saturday in a Trappe Community John and Matilda (Eltz) Andre, and daughters and two sons as sur- car was damaged and three guard wife of the late John B. Kelly.

> B., 61 North Warren street. Surviving besides Lieutenant| She was a member of St Carth-Governor Wood are two other sons, age church, Philadelphia. Besides BODY RECOVERED Gar S., and Robert, with whom she her son, James B., and daughter, last lived at Evansburg; also five Florence, she leaves a daughter.

grandchildren and a sister, Nannie Anna, wife of Earl Barker, San Francisco, Calif., and five grand-Funeral services will be con-children. the engagement to avoid violation ducted privately on Wednesday Services will be from a funeral from a Trappe funeral home. In-home at 258 Beech street Wednesterment will be made in Riverside day at 9.15 a. m. with a solemn

> church at 10 a. m. Interment will be in the old St. JACOB STAUFFER GABEL, husband of Sara W. (Leaf) Gabel, Aloysius cemetery.

o'clock at 358 WALNUT STREET, Services for S. ALBERTA (BOWwhere he had lived for the past 43 MAN) SEASHOLTZ, widow of Frank Seasholtz, 179 NORTH EV-He had been in ill health for the ANS STREET, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse. pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran A carpenter by trade, he had church, will officiate. Interment Chief Burns said that the body worked for contractors Warren B. will be made in Pottstown West

Mrs. Seasholtz died late Friday He was a member of First Pres- night at her home. She was 78. The families of both Mr and Mrs. byterian church, where he had She was born in Pottstown_and served as an elder until his death lived here all her life. She was Mrs. Seasholtz was a member of

Emmanuel Lutheran church. Surviving her is a daughter,

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Gilbertsville, and Michael Drauschak, Pottstown RD 4. collided at Beech-and Charlottestreet at 1:15 a. m.

vivors of the late WILLIAM NA- posts on the Walter Grow property, She was a member of Evansburg | Besides living with her daughter, THANIEL Embody, EASTON, MD. 213 North Charlotte street, were "The landing signal was ignored Methodist church. Her husband she had lived with her son, James The item should have read "four damaged when one of the cars plowed into them.

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today for trying to stop his workers ous injury early Saturday morning from Valley Forge hospital and the K of C will hold a spaghetti TOKYO, Monday, Feb. 16 17—STREET, died Saturday night at MRS. JULIA (KRUK) WA. Services for W. OSWIN ZIEGEN. today for trying to stop his workers out injury early Saturday morning from Valley Forge hospital and the K of C will hold a spaghett Two US jet interceptors fired on 7:50 o'clock at her home. She was CHOWSKI, also known as Walsky. (Vocal) Ziegenfurg SCHWENKS. The De Vilbiss company, Somer-ling on Swamp pike in Fagleysville hospital.

Underkoffler told police he was damaged bumper but damage to will be a father and son's night, driving north on Swamp pike when the rear of the Cleary car was both to be held at the Maria Asthe car left the road, hit an em-lextensive, Burns said. bankment and landed on its roof. According to Jeffersonville

State Police, Underkoffler was pinned inside for a short while but managed to wiggle out a rear window. He was treated by a Boyertown doctor for burns of the fore-

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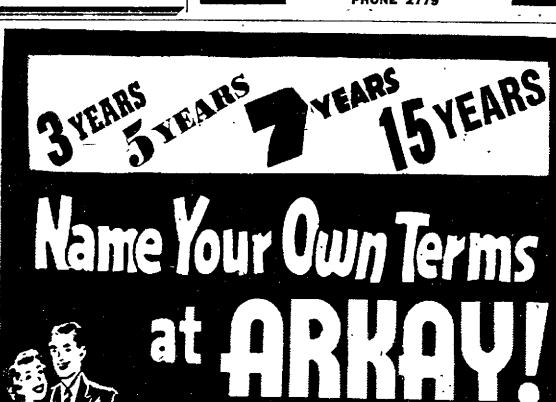
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Services for HARVEY B. FRY, trial evaminer, Ralph Winkler,

church, officiated. Interment was MYSTERY CARin Pottstown West End cemetery.

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Princeton Freshman Hand Hill Cagers 3d Defeat in 12 Games

Outside potting prowess and the driving skill of John DeVoe netted Princeton Freshmen a third consecutive victory over the Hil school's cage forces, Saturday, on



Seton Hall Continues Unbeaten March; Duquesne Upset 7th Ranking De Paul

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (2) - Tournament-bound Seton Hall, the nation's No. 1 college basketball team virtually throughout the season, faces one more rough customer tomorrow night in its quest to go through the season undefeated.

The lads from South Orange, N. of playing in the NIT or NCAA J., sporting a 24-0 record tangle tournament. Manhattan is the with Villanova, a team that can club, and it probably will forsake be either very good or very bad the NCAA for that NIT since it is depending on its mood. Then, on one of the latter's sponsors.

Saturday, Honey' Russell's kids, Kenny Norton's Jaspers whipped who defeated Muhlenberg, 88-75, Canisius last night, 52-49, and Norlast night, take on Loyola of Chiton again wendered why his outfit Trinity Loses cago, which should be no problem. is not ranked in the first 10 in the As things stand now, Seton Hall actually is looking ahead to its March 2 tussle at the University of Louisville. To date the Kenbrobahly do probably do. tucky Cardinals have been beaten only four times while hanging up

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flicted by Seton Hall earlier in the Seton Hall probably will wind poll by polishing off Michigan back. State, 65-50. This was not exactly Marren topped the local scorers with 21. up in the National Invitation tournament in Madison Square Garden, although the Pirates the Hoosiers had won 10 straight through the years have made Big 10 games.

Except for Illinois, which has an identical 13-2 overall At least one New York school record, Indiana has not a and the best team in the city, worry as far as the conference at that—is faced with the problem race is concerned. In the loop,

the Hoosiers are 11.0 while Illinois has an 9.2 record. The Illini, ranked No. 5 routed Iowa, 80-63.

tion, and the scourge of the West Coast with 22-1 (it has lost only to UCLA in the beginning of the seadropping Oregon State, 73-60. In Chicago, the Duquesne team upset DePaul, the nation's seventh offs.

Better balance paid for the allwinning Buccaneers Saturday afthigh scorer in Bruce Bauer whose with three minutes left, but Du-cided the race by knocking off the final weeks of conference play John Harris (first). The top two 40 points kept the Bucs from mak. guesne cut loose with a 14-point at- Steelers' while Sharon was whip- (1st denotes first round victor in have 3-0 marks and may settle the tory over Ferndale Tuesday would ing it a runaway. But the winners tack to ice the game. had five men in double figures and

OTHERWISE, things were normal by halftime had a safe 42-28 lead. Bob Neff paced the Bucs with 27 among the leaders. La Salle, No. 4. points as his team won its seventh and the defending NIT champion, game without a defeat. The second slugged Temple, 57-42. Sixthplace Daredevils will play last-ranked Oklahoma A and M defeated Bradley 71-55 in a non-lea-Transfiguration Jrs. que tilt; Louisiana State No. 7. G. F. P. Set back Auburn, 65-57, and Kansas 5 4 14 Krause, f 5 0 10 State, No. 10, overwhelmed Oklabilia Bauer, c 17 6 40 homa 84-64.

Texas strengthened its lead in ing back Arkansas, 70-65. In the Tuesday, but this one is meaning-37 11 55 Totals 33 7 73 Southern conference North Caro-less. The Sharon triumph marks lina took over the lead with a 94-69 the Tigers (17-2), as the team to ond league victory, gained at Oil Buccaneers 15 24 28 15—85 lina took over the lead with a 94-69 the Tigers (17-2), as the team to ond league victory, gained at Oil Transfiguration Jrs. 15 13 31 14—73 victory over the Citadel while watch. Sharon's only appearance City's expense, dropped the Oilers

North Carolina State was absorb- in the State championship in the into a first-place tie with Meading an 84-82 defeat at the hands of last 20 years was in 1942 when ville, the defending champ. They

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The Tiger yearlings, who pinned the season's third loss no the ninetricacies of Perry Bowden's zone plan after a near disastrous opening stanza. Following that first chapter at the finish of which they Tiger Frosh, 42-33 trailed, 15-9, the Tigers contented themselves to shooting from the Captain Dave Armstrong paced fringes, letting DeVoe handle the his Hill school swimmers to their nner hustling almost single-hand-

PAGE TWELVE

afternoon.

third defeat.

fifth win of the season Saturday

Princeton Frosh was the victim,

42-33, as two former Hill mermen

now performing for the little Tig-

ers almost handed the Blue its

Dave Johnston and George

McClure, members of last

year's Hill tank team, scored

victories in the 200-yard free-

style and diving events, re-

spectively. But Hill came back

to win both relay events and

Armstrong was only two-tenths

Cunningham pool record in the

though two Blues set a pair of

Bill Storm copped the 50-yard

free style for the losers in 26.1,

school jayvee marks.

clinch the victory.

He delivered magnificently, driving under the nets from the right to hook seven lefthanded fielders, and adding 10 fouls for 27 markers. He was the only victor to finish in double figures.

Radcliffe kept DeVoe pretty well; bottled for a half before the latter lossomed out with nine counters in the third period and five in the inal period when the Black's conrol ball from the three minute mark out kept the scoring ratio of a second off his school and lown to 9-5 in their favor.

DeVoe's driving deuce early in 50-yard freestyle as he won in 23.8 he final chapter gave the Tigers seconds. 42-40 edge and approximately! a 42-40 edge and approximately; 50-yard freestyle: Armstrong (H), two full minutes passed before Al Evans (P), Reck (H), Time—23.3.

Spinelli drove in for a Princeton; 100-yard breast; Shuttack (H), Sup-

RADCLIFFE retaliated with a hooking goal, but DeVoe then canned three out of four fouls to make it 47-42 with less than a half minute left.

Andy Wilson, brought the Hill: 1-324

(H), Redd (P), Time—1:03.7.

100-vard freestyle: Shannon (P), Hill
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Andy Wilson, brought the Hill 1:43.4 back into the ball game with a rush, canning a desperation jump shot with 15 seconds left and then Liew. Foltz. Reck, Hill. Time—1:38.8. the hosts" John Phillips intercepted the Black's throwin only to have JV Tankers Lose mate Dave Reidenouer's downcourt pass be intercepted by Jack Ment-

Wilson fouled him almost immediately to stop the clock with a second remaining, but Mentzer canned both his tries to salt away the nod.

nine in the first period, to share the 150-yard individual medley was honors with Wilson, whose nine in also good for a new second-line the first half got him well on the standard.

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| | Spinelli | 4 | 1 | 9 | Reidenoue | r 1 | 0 | 2 | team had too much speed and |
| | Totals | 16 | | | | 16 | 12 | 4: | skill for the Hill school's young |
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ernoon at Womelsdorf and suffered for Hill this season, the first that headmaster Ned Hall has coached a 61-48 loss. .

17: conquests. One of the defeats, its stranglehold on the Big 10 race, the end of the first half. The secand in the process solidified its ond half was another story as John Racing on Madison Square Garposition as the No. 2 team in the Marren and Jack Sotter led the den's indoor track, the Hill school than two seconds off Greg Rice's country in the Associated Press Pottstown five in a great come-team placed fourth Saturday with

10 points. Lawrenceville was first a surprise in view of the fact that with 26 points and Sotter had 10.

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chool, first game at 7 p. m. YMCA HOUSE LEAGUE Scorpions vs. Hi-Y, at the YMCA, Final score: Hill 28, West Chester Frosh 8. Ashton Scott, tied for fourth in

TOP AWARD GOES TO ASH

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1953

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (P)-Horace Ashenfelter, the Olympic 3000 meter steeplechase champion, today was presented with the Sullivan award, emblematic of the foremost amateur athlete in the country, at a luncheon in the New York Athletic club.

Ashenfelter, a member of the New York AC, was voted the award by more than 600 members of the AAU. Douglas Roby of Detroit, president of the AAU, made the presentation in the presence of Ashenfelter's parents, wife and some 100 invited guests.

On hand were former Sullivan award winners, Leslie MacMitchell, Greg Rice, Jack Kelly Jr. and Dick Button.

Ashenfelter's victory in the Olympics was unexpected as was his world record clocking of 8:45.4.

Penn's John Haines New Track Star

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (2) - The 1953 edition of the National AAU Indoor Track and Field championships was in the books today and one new name had the entire spiked show world buzzing.

He is John Haines, 20-year-old University of Pennsylvania Fresh-St. Joseph's Prep rocked the Hill man who got through the rough Jayvee swimmers for their initial heats in Madison Square Garden defeat of the season Saturday in last night and shocked a crowd of Cunningham pool, 40-35, even 13,000 by winning the 60-yard dash

He ran the final in 6.2 seconds, just one-tenth of a second off the world's record held by eight different runners, and in the process whipped such speedsters as Andy Stanfield of the Grand Street Boys, the Olympic 200-meter titlist; defending champion John O'Connell of Manhattan and Art Bragg of Morgan State. Perhaps the best race on the en-

urday at home, downing the West tire program was the 600 in which Chester STC Freshmen, 28-8. Mal Whitfield had to come from be- The pair of Potistown lads each team had too much speed and hind Ollie Sax of Penn State to recorded first period pins in their skill for the Hill school's young skaters Saturday afternoon.

National Rad Connection of Penn State to recorded first period pins in their club's overwhelming win.

Over the indoor world record. Whit
Don Damuth, Jack Hunts-

Playing on Princeton's Baker field is the magic name in track mink, Hill lost its third game in meets these days because of his ansourced in the starts and to the starts are the starts and the starts are the starts and the starts are the starts a four starts, 10-0, to the New Jersey team. Nick Carver and Pete Rhoads led the winners' attack by scoring half of their team's points.

scoring half of their team's points HERBERT SCHADE, the Ger-ingly surprising to Blue mat men-This was probably the last game he would have to speed up consider Frank Bissel. Fox, a jayvee he would have to speed up considerecruit, who is replacing the inerably if he is to threaten Horace jured Bob Wynne, took down his Ashenfelter, the tireless FBI man. confident foe in 1:36 of the opening He made a race of the three mile period, making a definite bid for a test for about two-thirds of the way, steady varsity job. but when Horace opened up in the last mile to finish in 13:47.5, less next hosts Lawrenceville Saturday. world record, Herbert went kaput.

TODAY'S SPORTS

CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL Dochlers vs. Conce Cup and Flaggs vs. Van's Dukes, at the Junior High school, in 3:15.

first game at 7:15 p. m. 167—Reyner (W) decisioned Beebe SENIOR REC LEAGUE 5-3.

SENIOR REC LEAGUE
Hillbillies vs. Swamphogs and North
End vs. Bullets, at the Senior High
in 1:46.
Unilmited—Fox (H) pinned Hicks Bill Andrews, fourth in 60-yard

POTTSTOWN MERCURY Trojan Incidents Assure Coach Good Team Has Spirit To Defeat Coatesville in Crucial Home Game Tomorrow The Trojans are rapidly ap-| TEAM SPIRIT will play an im-|standard, Good asked Dave if he

For the past week and a half the and Dave Ricketts from the game more important than a personal PHS team has been running a high when his team went over the 100 record. fever. And the local blood pres- mark. sure in general is up a'few notches! as the day of reckoning draws

Seven gamés ago the atmosphere was just about as tense as Pottstown prepared to play at Coatesville in the deciding game' of the Ches-Mont league's first round. The Red Raiders were favored to win and they did, but only by three points as the Trojans threatened right to the final whistle. That 62-59 defeat was the last

differed by Pottstown. sight, before a packed house, the more disturbed than the team.

old Boston girl, won the ladies'

world for the United States today

for the first time in the history of

Putting on a brilliant display

of her artistry the trim blonde

daughter of a Boston surgeon

skated away with a unanimous

first place verdict from the

seven judges. Gundi Busch,

17-year-old German champion,

finished second and Valba Os-

born of England, European

New York, Carol Heiss, skated her

way into fourth place in her first

international competition with a

four-minute free skating display

Pottstown Boys Pace

Blue Matmen to Win

Max Pearson and Teb Feroe

paced The Hill school wrestlers to

their second win of the season Sat-

man and Jim Fox also notched

fall wins for the victors, while

Arch McClean registered the

Rams' lone pin win, over Jan

Fox' win was the most pleas-

The Hill has lost three meets and

SUMMARY 123—Hardin (H) decisioned Forysthe,

130—Pearson (H) pinned Campanero,

137-Feroe (H) pinned Duffinger, in

147-Damuth (H) pinned Thompson,

in 2:55. 157—Huntsman (H) pluned Elder

Woodman.

champion, was third.

the sport.

figure-skating championship of the ished fifth.

WORLD'S SKATING TITLE

WON BY BOSTON LASS

DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 15 to which kept the crowd of 4000 cheer

hampion, was third.

A slender, 13-year-old girl from w York, Carol Heiss, skated her y into fourth place in her first

-Tenley Albright, a pretty 17-year-ing almost throughout.

portant part in gaining a victory, wanted the team to start pressing By 10 o'clock tomorrow night Dr. Several incidents in recent games to try and gain possession as will know if his young patients Last Tuesday night when Potts-pimples.

points at the time. Consider-

ing Kriezky also had 29 points

and had a fine chance of

breaking the record himself, it

was a gesture that makes a

came the first American to hold

the title since the first world com-

petition for ladies was started in

COLLEGIATE
Siena 61. Fordham 57.
Manhattan 52. Canislus 49.
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Yale 72. Cornell 66.
Penn 77. Army 65.
Niagara 61. St. Bonaventure 48.
Columbia 77. Harvard 56.
Colgate 106. Syracuse 88.
Rutzers 65. Lafayette 54.
Ohio State 62. Pittsburgh 53.
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Villanova 105. Boston College 73.
Dartmouth 60. Princeton 51.
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Connecticut 76, Maine 66.
St. Joseph's (Pa) 83, Drexel 58.
Carnegle Tech 60, Washington & Jefferson 53 (overtime).
Waynesburg 77, Alliance (Pa) 71.
Bloomsburg 68, Indiana (Pa) 56.
Albright 82. Lebanon Valley 74.
Swarthmore 77, Haverford 65.
Delaware 83, Ursinus 52.
Grove City 87, Fenn 67.
Geneva 62, Westminister (Pa) 60.
Mississippi State 82, Vanderbilt 75.
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Illinois 80, Iowa 63,
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Kansas State 84, Oklahoma 64,
Oklahoma A & M 71, Bradley 55,
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Edward Y. Good-and all of Mont-have made Good feel the squad is Remetz's ice show was giving gomery and Chester counties - pulling together as never before. everybody anything but goose have survived Operation Coates-town was beating Phoenixville, "We're winning aren't we?" was 121-55, Good took Mike Kriczky Dave's answer, showing that was

After the two Trojan stars SO THE TROJANS stayed back were on the bench, Kriczky and let the Whippets hand them a asked his coach to put Ricketts victory that might have been hard back in the game so Dave to gain had the home team chose could break the individual to fight it out. scoring, mark. Ricketts had 31

The recent improvement of Howie Bedell, Fred Harvey and Dick Kovach should materially aid the Trojans tomorrow. This trio has spearheaded the development of the entire squad.

Good is hoping for another out-When Mike Remetz raised the white flag early in the second standing guarding job by Bob Sut-The scene now shifts to the local half at Downingtown Friday night ton. Ruddy Robert gave Lopp Junior High gym where tomorrow the Pottstown fans were much more of a psychological than physi-

Win, lose or draw, this year's Trojans must win or else forget Knowing Ricketts was in shoot-Trojans have marked themselves about the post-season playoffs. ling range of Jim Lopp's 40-point as the greatest scoring team in Pottstown High history.

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| pionship. Thus Miss Albright | | - |

503-1355 368-608 681 176 1374 Field goal attempt percentage: 35.3, Foul goal attempt percentage: 60.5.

SEASON'S RECORD Kutztown Abington Doylestown Lancaster Lebanon Norristoun Swoyersville Bethlehem Berwyn* Phoenixville* Downingtown* Coatesville* Bridgeport* West Chester* 57 Berwyn* Doylestown Phoenixville* "Downingtown* 54 1374

1374 (17-2) Offensive average: 72.3, Defensive average: 52.5.

Albright Upsets Lebanon Valley READING, Feb. 15 49-Albright

college played the role of giant killer Saturday night, blasting Lebanon Valley from the thinning ranks of unbeaten college basketball teams. Albright's surprising. victory, although scored in the socalled small college ranks, was the highlight of the weekend in Keystone State basketball. Lebanon Valley had won 13

straight games prior to last night, including an earlier 74-49 win over Albright. But the Albright kids apparently forgot to read the papers, and turned a 39-33 halftime defincit into an 82-74 victory at Reading. Freshman Mike DePaul scored 23 points for Albright. Howie Landa led the losing Lebanon Valley club with 19,

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East Penn-Allentown's (first) | ond half games. trampling of Pottsville reduced the Wyoming Valley -- Plymouth THE TEAM that lost to Farrell race to a four-team jumble in the (1st), gained undisputed possession year as defending titlist Farrell is last March, Coatesville (19-1), goes six-entry circuit. Two of the lead-of the top rung as the only un-

HARRISBURG, Feb. 15 (P) - A umph. new State Class A schoolboy cage son), marched merrily along by champion will be crowned this

ping winless Ellwood City. Sharon has a 9-1 circuit mark, losing only to Ambridge and beating Farrell in the one meeting of the two powers. Farrell's section log is 7-3, having also lost to New Castle. Last season Farrell lost only once, to Sharon, in 30 contests

while sweeping to the top of the State's 900 basketball playing schools.

Farrell and Sharon play for a the Southwest conference by turn-second time in the league finale Lower Merion scored a 32-27 tri-meet next week.

Point winners for Hill were:

41 feet, 10½ inches.

jump-19 feet, 10 inches.

dash and Bob Bentley fifth.

Bill Markle, third in shotput-

Meade Payne, third in bro.a.

split-season leagues):

WPIAL-sections already decided they play each other. include: 1 Ford City. 2-Greens. Central Mountain-Hollidaysburg ing champion, has only burg. 3 Sharon, 4 Washington, and (first), one of the State's two Class

West Central—Adam

Susquehanna - Bloomsburg 1st

ner, unbeaten in all six starts. Roosevelt Trail - Towanda a game and a half in front of

Section Two - Titusville's sec-

Lehigh Valley - Lehighton's de-the year, Feb. 24. cision over Slatington left a threeway deadlock between those two fown and Haverford leading the and Whitehall for top standing.

Lackawanna - Old Forge's (1st) 40th straight league win (over three years) put the Blue Devils in a three-way tie with Scranton Central and Scranton Tech. Each has won three sec-

definitely out of next month's play- against its strongest foe, Pottstown ers, Bethlehem and surprising Al- beaten five when Berwick upset (17-2) Tuesday in a battle between lentown Central Catholic, get to-Newport Friday as Plymouth won.

A all-winners so far, kept its slate leading with the only undefeated is tied with Mt. Union atop the and Tamaqua are tied for first and clean by stopping Lewistown and

North - Swoyersville remained two games behind Ashley when CENTRAL PENN - York drew both won. Swoyersville's two even with Reading yesterday by league losses have come at the

TRI COUNTY-A Johnstown vie round a week from Tuesday when make the Trojans the new champs since runnerup Westmont, desending champion, has only one game West Central—Adams holds

> one gamé nod over Conemaugh. don't meet until the last game of

Suburban Philadelphia - Norrisrest with identical 9-1 records in section one play. Darby tops section two. Section one - (Dist. 10) - Erie

Tech took a commanding lead with win number six Friday against



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bucket to up their edge to 44-40.

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Gorby (H). Kelly (H). Time—2:09.

Radcliffe clicked in 15 points,

Playing the Bethany Orphans the squad. INDIANA, meanwhile, tightened home, Trinity fell behind 40.8 by

Totals 24 0 48 Totals 29 3 61 high jump-5 feet, 7 inches.

Washington, No. 3 in the na-Farrell, Defending State Champ, Already Eliminated From Playoff Scene

ranking quintet, 77-69. Big Jim Although beaten only three times the second half leaders of the Ches-gether Friday. Tucker, a live wire under both in 20 tests Farrell was left by the Mont league. Coalesville took the ernoon in the Bethany league as backboards, led the Duquesne at-wayside Friday when Sharon high first meeting between the two for the leaders topped Transfiguration tack with 25 points before he fouled clinched the section three title of the opening round title. out in the final period. DePaul the WPIAL. Aliquippa. '49 state Here's a look at the major lea-repeating Reading's victory over hands of Ashley. The losers had the individual pulled within three points at 60-63 ruler, with a 4-5 league record, de-gue races as they stand going into previously-undefeated Harrisburg

Keystone - Coal Twp. the win-Athens and they clash Tues-

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aren't you?" "That I am," agreed Lauren. "Well," he said sourly, "don't have it here. We've got too many now."

A critic who didn't have a good word to say about a motion picture or television show in four years was suddenly selected by his editor to fly'to Korea to report the war there. "Good heavens!" was Goodman Ace's reaction, "suppose he

doesn't like it!" . . .

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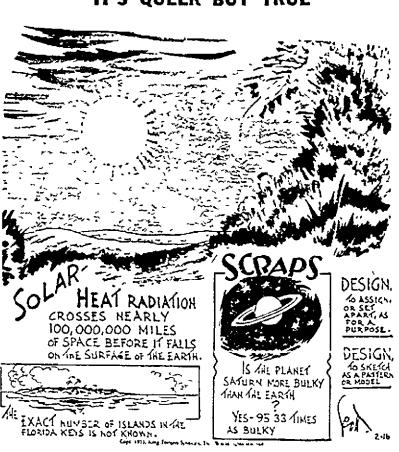
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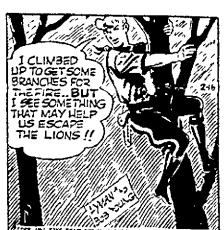
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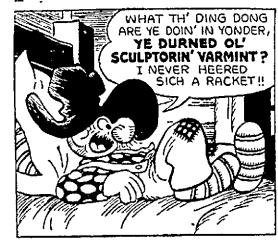


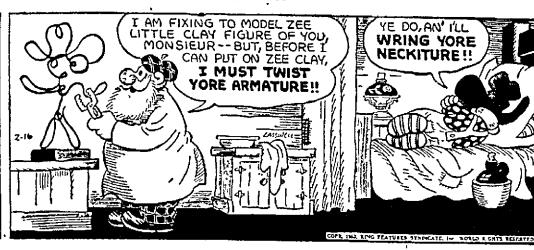






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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

SCARANO - On Priday, Feb. 13

1953. -Simone, husband of the late Rosa (DiNuzzio) Scarano

LEVENGOOD-On Wednesday, Feb.

11. 1953. Earl S. husband o

Ruth (Lau) Levengood, age 60

years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Pottstown, on Tuesday, Feb 17,

at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion

cemetery. Friends may call at the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N.

Washington St. on Monday evening, 7 to 9; and at the Emman-

uel Lutheran church on Tuesday from 12 noon to 2 p m. (Houck)

WOOD-On Sunday, Feb. 15, 1953. Maude G., wife of the late George

L. of Evansburg, aged 73 years. Funeral services private on Wednesday from the Charles J.

Franks Funeral Home, 21 Main St. Trappe. Interment Riverside

cemetery, Friends may call Tues-day evening 7 to 9. (Franks)

WACHOWSKI (Walsky)—On Sun-day, Feb. 15, 1953, Julia B. (Kruk), widow of Walter Wa-

chowski, age 66 years. Relatives

and friends are invited to the

services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 258 Beech St.

on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 9 a. m. A Solemn High Requiem Mass

will be celebrated in St. Peter's Catholic church at 10 a.m. In-

terment in St. Aloysius New cemetery. Friends may call at the

funeral home, Wednesday ere-ning, 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

ŒLLY—In Philadelphia, on Satur-

day, Feb. 14, 1953, Amelia W (Andre), widow of John B. Kelly,

Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Fleisch-

mann Funeral Home, 258 Beech St., Pottstown, on Wednesday Feb. 18, at 9:15 a. m. A Solemn High Requiem Mass will be cele-

brated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment in

St. Aloysius Old cemetery. No viewing; please omit flowers.

MAUGER-On Saturday, Feb. 14 1953, Ellie M. (Kauliman) Mau-

ger, wife of the late Edward M. Mauger, age 87 years Relatives

and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher

Funeral Home, 359 King St. on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 10 a. m.

Officiating will be the Rev. John B. Frantz. Interment in Potts.

town West End cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening at the

SEASHOLTZ-On Friday: Feb. 13

1953. S. Alberta (Bowman) Sea-sholtz, wife of the late Frank

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Home, Monday evening, 7 to 9.
(Fleischmann) EMBODY-In Easton, Md., on Friday, Feb. 13, 1953. William N. husband of Gertrude (Dowling) Embody, age 68 years. Relative and friends are invited to the services from Wilson Funeral Home, 711 N. Franklin St., Pottstown, Pa, on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 11 a.m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery: Friends may call Mon-day evening 7-8:30. (Wilson)

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REIFSNYDER — On Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1953. Hannah E. Reif-snyder, daughter of the late Rudolph and Elizabeth (Ecker) Relinyder, age 92 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Harley Funeral Home, 404 High St, on Monday, Feb. 16, 1953 at 2 p. m Interment Shenkel Reformed Church netery (Harley) cemetery ILDENBRAND-In Allentown hos-

pital, on Thursday, Feb. 12, 1953 John E, husband of Marguerite (Kerver) Hildenbrand, aged 48 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Old Goshenhoppen Lutheran church at Woxall, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening at 7 at the Huns berger Funeral Home, 163 Main St , Pennsburg, (Hunsberger)

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| General Government | 129.50 |
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| Highways | 6,294.86 |
| Miscellaneous | 195.12 |
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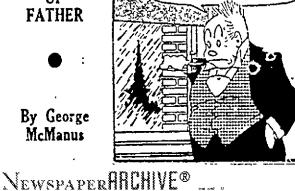
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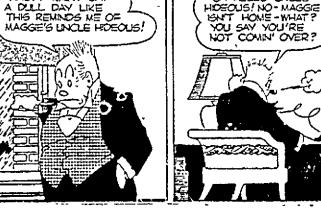
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ter the ministry while serving as a signalman in the Navy, which theme, according to spokesmen for he had entered on graduation from the organizations. Pottstown High school in 1943.

He was graduated from Muhlenberg college, Allentown in 1949. Later while taking seminary training he assisted the pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran, Amityville.

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community meeting in First Meth-essential to our way of life." odist church, Birdsboro, tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock:

christian Service of First Metho-in 1928 by Charles Evans Hughes, FIRE CAUSEsored by the Women's Society for It was established in New York women's groups from other Cadman. churches in the community.

A local civic group that will emits meeting this week is the Potts-in surrounding communities. town Rotary club.

Edward T. Hall, headmaster of The Hill, will be the guest speaker at the 32d anniversary meeting of the club.

24 Deb-Aides Win Their Caps

(Continued From Page Six) charade program. The following girls took part: Barbara Greiner, Lucille Elias, Edith Dorang, Bernice Shaw and Marlene Ellis.

The Junior auxiliary sent an invitation to the Deb-Aides to attend guest night, March 2. Those girls who will graduate from high school are eligible to join the older placed by German shepherds as

Mary Welch invited girls to join the Choralette group before practice begins for their Spring program. The group is directed by Norma Jean Saltzer.

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Borough Plans for Brotherhood Week Other fraternal and service Igroups meeting this week are also expected to stress the brotherhood

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ON FRIDAY NIGHT World Day of Prayer will be observed.

Mrs. Edward S. Horn, wife of the pastor of St. James Lutheran church, and chairman of the local committee, has invited all of the Among other clergymen ad-borough's churches to meet at Emsubject of brotherhood will be Dr. Walnut streets, for a community iservice.

At Mercy and Truth synagog, the congregation will have as guest speakers at Friday night observances the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector of Christ Episcopal church, and the Rev. John B. Frantz, pasor of Trinity Reformed.

The Rev. Lineker will deliver. a sermon to the congregation at the 8 p. m. service, while the Rev. Frantz will speak informally at the Oneg Shabbos (social period) in the synagog Community center following the service.

The Rev. Frantz and Dr. schorsch are members of the Pottstown Roundtable, National Conference of Christians and Jews.

THE NATIONAL Conference ponsors Brotherhood Week each ear at this time in an effort to promote tolerance and co-operation among community groups of vary- for two deep cuts of the left temple ing religious and cultural back and cuts about the face. Her hus-weather is in store for Pottstown, ready-made gas chamber for the

Brootherhood Week is used to right temple and right knee. bring home to citizens of the com- McAfee injured three fingers of tomorrow will be the same. munity "the ideals of respect for the left hand and had them ampu-DR. SCHORSCH will speak at a people and human rights which are tated, according to hospital authorities.

This is the silver anniversary of The accident occurred about 1 the founding of the National Con- a. m. when the car ran off the The meeting, which will be spon-ference of Christians and Jews. highway.

Today it has branches in 58 principal United States cities, from City High school when the fire phasize the brotherhood theme at which it works with Roundtables

Car Reported Stolen On High Street

A 1942, maroon sedan valued at \$500 by its owner was reported stolen last night from a High street parking space.

William Hammel Jr., 314 Main treet, Royersford, told Desk Sgt. Russel B. Hummel that his car was parked in front of Sears Roebuck company, 232 High street, yesterday afternoon. He said he discovered it was

missing about 6:30 p. m. St. Bernard dogs are being re-

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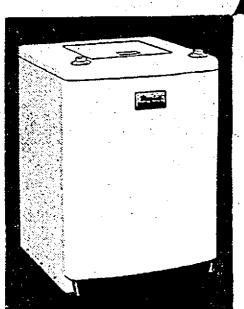
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West Fifth street. Kirlin has been on the USS Me- from 586 to 625 during the past Dermut, which from July, 1952, to year. Twelve years ago when the Jan. 1953, has been on two tours Rev. Lineker came to Pottstown, of the maintenance department, of duty in Korean waters and pathe parish numbered 214. troling duties in the Formosa He reported that during the past Straits.

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Rubber Workers international policy committee instructed the Firestone section to reopen negotiations between the eight locals and Akron Local 7 and Local 336 ap-

proved the master pact after the at the business session were: Cleveland conferences.

Participating in today's meeting in plant offices will be the union bargaining committee, which includes President Garber, and Vice President George Marcincavage. Dwight B. Eib, director of industrial relations, will head the com-

pany delegation. Moser again will act at medi-

Research men have found that! On the heels of the wind, colder a pressure cooker is ideal as a band was treated for cuts of the The weatherman predicts today study of the arcing of contacts of will be cloudy and cold and that a telephone relay at the Bell

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-Mercury Staff Photo

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Mercury estimated the winds were

Driver Was Lucky

The driver of this squashed convertible escaped with nothing

worse than a broken thumb and a few scratches when it rolled

over on Route 73 near Schwenksville Saturday morning. Look-

ing over the damage is Mervin Gaugler, Gilbertsville RD, an

employe of the garage where the car was towed. (Story on Page 1).

Mrs. Markert, 43, was treated as high as 40 miles per hour.

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IN HIS report to the congrega-

rector, said the parish increased

dent of the local. 12 years, two large debts had been liquidated—one for \$13,000 and the other for \$27,000. Final payments and David McConnell, toolroom on the church's debt was made the steward, were voted to the expast year, he said. ounting warden.

The Rev. Lineker said 210 services were held during the past year. He said tentative plans will have to be made in the near future to expand the present facilities to accommodate the growing parish.

Delivering committee report

Mills, Albert Hartman, Thomas F. Mrs. Arnold Watson, Women's Storm, Webster Schlott, Mrs. Harry guild; Lelia Yergey, Woman's club; Charles, William O. Cunningham Ira Stoughton, Men's club; Ray-, Sr., and Mrs. Rose Strohl. mond Spaide Jr., superintendent of the Sunday school; Thomas Dwyer, Young People's Fellowship club; Ira Stoughton, Altar Guild.

Also giving reports for the past year were Albert Hartman, secretary, and Charles R. Gochnaur, ac-

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Steel Workers' Local Fills Four Positions

Members of Local 3802. United the meeting to order at 10:30 Steel Workers (CIO), yesterday o'clock. filled two grievance committee vacancies and named two men to serve on the executive board.

Frank Ackerman, rector's war

den, served as head of the eight-

member committee which nomin-

ated the four new wardens last

committee were Mrs. William E.

night.

Named to the grievance committee were Arthur Hoffman, steward and Joseph Pattison, vice presi-Charles Leidenberger, former president of Local 3802,

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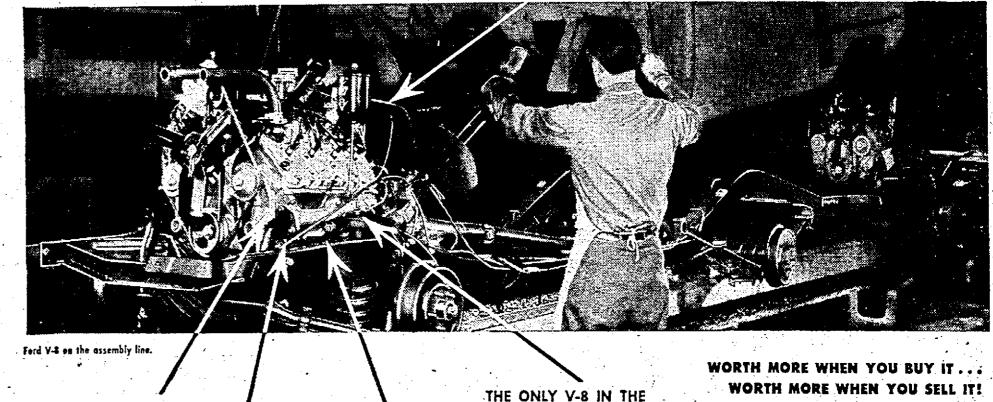
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He called the Eighth army a

"formidable military force

which has accomplished great

things in the past and is cap-

able of further achievements

to ingenious and unorthodox com-

challenge to unit commanders.

ASKED IF the challenge also

applied to the Eighth army com-

He did not elaborate on what

Taylor turned aside a direct

question whether he thinks a

general offensive by the Eighth

army could succeed at this

Fleet, who turned over com-

mand of the Eighth army to

Taylor Wednesday, said before

his departure that an Allied

offensive would certainly suc-

eave that to my predecessor."

The Communist jets swept

out of the Antung, Manchuria.

base only 40 miles from the big

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ning their score for five nights to

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time. Gen. James A. Van tured.

"If not, it will be. I will passages.

mander, Taylor replied:

"Very much so."

"I have never seen a country

in the future."

told his first news conference.

The Coast Guard said there was! a "remote possibility that one liferaft was adrift with survivors" and that an armada of planes and ships will resume the search at dawn to-

Three other rafts carried by RED OFFENSIV the National airlines DC-6 plane were found empty,

A fleet of planes and ships that blanketed the area from dawn to darkness assisted in recovery of the bodies.

THE COAST GUARD said the total number of bodies recovered might reach 18, but the exact number could not be determined until all search vessels combined their

Forty-one pasengers and five Sunday his Eighth army would crew members were aboard the have some unpleasant surprises plane when it crashed yesterday in store for the Communists and afternoon on a flight over the gulf declared he asked nothing better from Tampa, Fla., to New Orleans. than a Red offensive in Korea. Some of the passengers were "We're ready to take him on any

prominent in business and social time he comes," the new com-And many were happy Florida vacationers coming to New Orleans for the Mardi

Gras carnival Tuesday. The bodies were located as they floated to the surface from the submerged plane, 90 feet below the water's surface. The scene of the crash is 44 miles southeast of that offered a greater opportunity

* * * NONE OF THE BODIES have Korea's hills and valleys were a

Mobile, Ala.

been identified. The crash brought the second tragedy within a week to a Coral Gables, Fla., couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Shaddick were notified the past week that their son, Lt. John Philip Shaddick, 25-year-old bomber lines of unorthodox strategy might pilot, was missing in action in be devised.

Another son, Lt. Richard Harrison Shaddick Jr., 22, was on the ill-fated plane that plunged into the

"We're all cut to pieces," the elder Shaddick said. "I just don't know how we'll survive if Richard is missing, too," he said.

"The plane went down about 12 miles short of Ft. Morgan, where there is a small airfield," said Billy Lavendar, photographer for by this time," Taylor told news-aisle into the auditorium's outer terial sclerosis. the Mobile Press-Register, who men. flew to the scene.

US Troop Transport Rescues 119 From Sinking Italian Ship

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (2)—Millitary Sea Transport service head-quarters in New York said tonight it had received a radio message that the leaking Italian motorship Tripolutania was sinking in the Central Mediterranean, but that the 119 passengers and crewmen had been rescued.

SEOUL, Monday, Feb. 16 (2)—Iron the East coast cites of American Thunderjet fighterson, Yongpo and Tongchon.

The Superforts unleashed as sprawl target area eight miles not west of the Communist cated the communi

MSTS said the US troop transport General C. H. Muir, which saved the passengers and crewmen, was standing by the stricken was 15 all times away.

The Fifth air force said its Sabre room explosion of flame and smoke doctors with saved the passengers and crewmen, was standing by the stricken stroyed a third and damaged four.

The Fifth air force said its Sabre room explosion of flame and smoke doctors with still rising as his plane was 15 all times miles away.

Relative ficial the control of the flame and smoke doctors with saved the passengers and crewmen, was standing by the stricken stroyed a third and damaged four. vessel. The Muir messaged that Allied losses, if any, are reported the 2766-ton Tripolitania was "in in weekend summaries. a sinking condition."

The message said everybody had been removed from the Tripolitania, including the skipper, Capt. Francesco De Levis. The message was received 8:20 p. m. (Pottstown time).

rescuing 78 persons from the Trip. Communist transport and targets. plane made a non-firing pass at olitama who had taken to the lifeboats after the ship had sprung a leak in the storm-tossed Mediter-harbor on the Northeastern Korean ranean This earlier message said coast Monday and shelled that Sea one elderly passenger was "on the of Japan port, opening the third battlefront early today. Allied critical list due to congestive heart year of siege. failure." The remainder were re-"in good health and light bombers last night destroyed spirits."

125 Communist supply trucks, run-MSTS HERE SAID the Tripolitama was reported to have been carrying 62 passengers and 57 crewmen. Earlier, the ship's owners, the Lloyd Triestino society of Naples, had said she was carrying

52 crewmen and 62 passengers. The crippled vessel sent out and SOS after the water began pouring into the engine room.

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Two Lions Escape

Into Circus Crowd

-Mercuru Staff Photo door are features of this home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman at Downstairs are the living room, 20 by 14 feet; dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. Upstairs are three bedrooms and two baths. There's a storage attic and full cellar. The Hoffmans plan to build a recreation room where the side porch is. It will be 14 feet wide and the full depth of the house. Hoffman is a partner in the New York store.

22 Die in Train Wreck

Embalmers Find 'Dead Man' Is Alive

NEW YORK, Feb 15 (2)-An 80-1 vear-old man pronounced dead at his home today was discovered MEMPHIS. Feb. 15 47 - Two lions slipped out of their cages parlor and rushed to a hospital, alive two hours later at a funeral in the midst of a circus matinee police said.

The unexpected turn of events set added, the hospital said the old about 12:45 p. m. off an uproar in the crowd of about

But there was no panic. The lions, bewildered by the William Brossman, had died at his "I think enough has been said shrieking crowd, raced down an Brooklyn home of sensity and ar-

The one that ventured onto the By this, Taylor apparently meant street turned back when confronted that Van Fleet's views would be by the stream of traffic. He was ered he was alive. aired further when the former hemmed in by attendants who He was treated by an ambu-

ing at 3 40 p m. Jets Hit Plant Near Manchurian Line DOCTORS WORKED over him to my surprise."

in the emergency room of the hos-SEOUL. Monday. Feb. 16 (A) from the East coast cities of Won- pital for hours, administering blood BUY BEEF plasma, oxygen, shock treatments and, later, whole blood transfu-

> discernible pulse or heart sound, situation but was still breathing. The hospital said at least two One pilot reported a mush-

room explosion of flame and smoke doctors were working with him at Relatives told a hospital of-

ficial that, the family doctor had been treating Brossman for some time, and made a

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Undertaker Morton told this Nearly seven hours after a death Morton, and his son, Charles Jr., stown street before being recap-certificate had been signed by the 24, an embalmer, brought Bross-his assistant. Authorities blamed Democrats at the gathering ROUTE 422

> They put him in the preparation dent. At 11 a. m. (Pottstown time) to-room, and went out to put the

> > About 20 minutes later they returned and noticed movement in Brossman's eyelids and chin.

They quickly wrapped him in blankets and sent for Charles Mor-

"When they told me what they'd seen," Morton said, "I told them:

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EXPLOSION KILLS

TITUSVILLE, Feb. 15 (2)-Burt

Fox, 54, of nearby Pleasantville,

was killed yesterday as compressed

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Democrats Rally Behind Adiai's Blast At Eisenhower's "Dollar Diplomacy"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 & Re-son's speech last night, publicans today accused Adlai E Although the def Stevenson of "confused thinking" while Democrats rallied behind their 1952 presidential nominee's criticism of what he called the Eisenhower Administration's "dollar diplomacy."

The former Illinois Governor came to town to meet Democratic members of Congress in three days himself on foreign problems.

Stevenson received a telephoned invitation from Sherman Adams, White House chief of staff for luncheon with President Eisenhower. This has been tentatively set for Tues-Stevenson told reporters when

he arrived on an early morning train after a Jefferson-Jackson day speech in New York last night that he will call the White House tomorrow to arrange a date for the luncheon.

THIS AFTERNOON Stevenson vas guest of honor at a Democratic reception.

Answering questions about his political future, Stevenson said he would not run against Senator Paul Douglas (D-Ill) for the Senate in 1954 "under any circumstances. He's one of my best friends and wouldn't run against him."

Stevenson sidestepped a question whether he would run again for the presidential nomination in 1956.

Smiling, he quipped: "I might run for cover." Then he added "but maybe it won't be necessary then."

Douglas, who also was at the BENEVENTO, Italy, Feb. 15 (A) reception was asked about the pub--Speeding at 65 miles an hour, the lished report that Stevenson might Bari-Naples express crashed into run against him. Douglas said: a closed switch here early today

and nine of ten cars hurtled off the "He WOULD make a good track. At least 22 Italians were Senator, but I don't believe it. His brother and partner, George killed and 80 injured, 23 seriously. Even if there were anything to Police arrested the engineer and the report, it would be all right." family doctor, the police report man to the undertaking parlor the train's excessive speed through had nothing but praise for Stevena heavy rain storm for the acci-

Although the defeated Democratic nominee promised co-operation with the new GOP administration,, his criticism of what he called "the big stick or the ultimatum" tactics in dealing with Euro-

pean Allies brought vigorous Republican reaction. Stevenson's attack obviously of party conferences before taking was directed at reports that Secoff on a world trip to "educate" retary of State Dulles told European leaders they must demonstrate by April 1 active progress loward unifying the defenses of Western Europe or face a possible

reduction in American aid.



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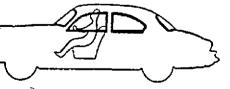
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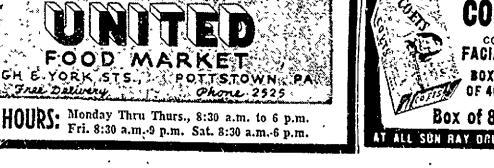
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dead this morning.

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4500 packed in Ellis auditorium. day the doctor signed a death hearse into the garage. certificate saying the old man,

> He was taken to the Queens funeral parlor of Charles Morton, where embalmers discov-

commander appears before mem-locked off a section of the passage-lance doctor there and then taken to Wyckoff Heights hospital, arriv-

> Shortly before 6 p. m. they issued beef at low prices yesterday and a report that Brossman had no they took quick advantage of the

fore midnight with 150 tons of 500-pound bombs. The targets were about 130 small supply buildings and a handful of larger barracks and administrative build-

US B-29 Superforts and B-26 Pilots said 11 large fires were light bombers followed up Sunday sweeping the area at the end of The Muir earlier had reported night with heavy raids against the raid. One Communist fighter la B-29.

The Superforts unleashed a

15-plane raid af a sprawling

target area eight miles northwest of the Communist capi-

THE SUPERFORTS hit just be-

Other B-29s and B-26s hit Communist front line positions. Below zero cold hit the Korean infantrymen threw back five small

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Churches Here Begin Three-Day Shrovetide Period

Congregations Will Conduct Socials Marking Festive Pre-Lenten Affair

Shrovetide began yesterday for parishioners of Potts-

n churches.

A three-day period preceding the seven-week Lenten of the Faithful.

On one hand it is a time to confess sins and be "shriven," that original of the Faithful.

The churches in the church of the Faithful.

The church of the Faithful.

The church exchange students from Germany and Austria. 2 p. m.: burg, 9 a. m.: Gleaners' class meeting church membership class. 3 p. m.: church membership class. 4 by Wednesday union Lenten service and be "shriven," that catechetical classes. 3 p. m.: Wednesday. In Zion's Reformed, Handler and Chestnut street, with sermon by the catechetical classes. 3 p. m.: Wednesday. In Zion's Reformed, Handler and Chestnut street, with sermon by the catechetical classes. 3 p. m.: Thursday. Girll original contents of the confess of season, it has a two-way meaning for the Faithful. On one hand it is a time to confess sins and be "shriven," that

Harry Paulson was named

first vice president; Warren F.

Delong, second vice president;

Paul Wagner; secretary, and

THE GATHERING marked the

532 North Evans street, who stop-

The driver swerved to avoid

a collision and rolled over on

the roof into the south lane

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nucleus later.

of Argentina.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 15 (2)-

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Peron, in an interview published

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is, forgiven after penance is imposed. On the other, it is a time of merry-making, of good eating -a carnival before the solumn fast that begins this week on fast that begins this week on Ash Wednesday.

In keeping with the festive pre- Elect H. F. Borgman Lenten spirit, several Pottstown churches will hold socials for their President for 1953

congregations. will be "fastnacht," day.

in the church social rooms at 8 church. p. m., at which the traditional doughnuts and cakes will be rved to members along with

her refreshments. The eating of cakes on the two days before Lent is a tradition that comes from England, where it has long been the custom to serve pancakes at parties held at his time. Two Reformed churches, St. John's and St. Paul's (Walnut and Richard C. Haury, class teacher ing and Bible study, 7.30 p. m., sen'or Penn street) will observe Shrove Mrs. John B. Frantz and the Rev. choir practice, 8:30 p. m. Tuesday with good eating.

church at 7:30 o'clock, at which carpet. games will be played and children of members will sing for Shrove cakes (pancakes).

The St. Paul's dinner will be held by the Dorcas class at 6:30 p. m. at the Clover leaf restaurant, and will be in the form of a Valentine banquet. But Wednesday will usher in

IN CATHOLIC churches the Five Are Baptized ashes of palms from the past year's Af Baltzell Church distributed to parishioners after

an entirely different mood.

As Car Overturns

and at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Evening devotions at St. Aloy-ped at the scene, he was driving sius church, including the rosary, north on 83 at the edge of Kenilsermon and benediction, will be worth when he was forced to the held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

For Catholics belonging to the Church of the Greek rite, the Lenten period begins today, which will be observed as a strict fast day.

Most Protestant—churches in on 83.

Pottstown will hold Ash Wednesday At 2:45 o'clock he stood outcholr, 9:30 p. m; Friday, Junior choir, services—the day after tomorrow, side the car directing traffic

and for some it will mark the because the eventuring which with Most Protestant churches in and for some it will mark the be-around the overturned vehicle with ginning of regular mid-week Len- a flashlight. ten services lasting until Easter.

Wednesday for several Protestant the accident. congregations.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL will have Peron Pushes Union Holy Communion at 7 a. m. and 10 a. m. for the convenience of different groups of members. In the evening there will be

address "The Parable of Dives and was quoted today as saying he Lazarus," at a 7:30 p. m. service. Searles Memorial and First

Methodist will observe the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 7:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. services respectively. Grace Lutheran will have the newspaper, said that on his forth-

Sacrament of the Altar at 9 a. m. coming visit to Chile he would on Wednesday. Emmanuel 'and "proclaim to the Chilean people Transfiguration Lutheran churches the necessity, of achieving an inwill have Communion at 7:45 p. m. destructible union between Chile Trinity Evangelical, First Bap- and Argentina. Economic unity tist, St. John's, South Pottstown, is not enough. We must achieve and St. Peter's, Stowe, Lutheran, full union of both nations." . John's Reformed and St. Paul's

Guerrillas Hit Reds In Home Territory

Ash Wednesday service.

based in the back country of East America is on the march, toward by the Chinese ambassador last Burma are reported to have pene-lits stellar place in the concert of night. The occasion marked the trated China's southern Yunnan nations." province and fought two pitched battles with Chinese Reds the past BOMB DESTROYS

Reliable sources in the Burma A bomb virtually destroyed the frontier town of Keng Tung said bank of the Franco-Tunisian sothe remnant Nationalist forces cicty today. The bank watchman suffered heavy losses in both was hospitalized. The bombing was attributed to terrorists empha-

In the first encounter-a Na-sizing Tunisian demands for indefionalist attack on an advance Red pendence from France. army ferry point on the Mekong river - the Nationalist casualties were listed at more than 50 killed and 50 injured. The Red force of about 700 men of the 44th Army ision finally withdrew after a cavy 22-hour pounding by Nationalist artillery.

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Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Mar-

tin, paster Today, meeting of stewards' board, 8 p m; tomorrow, cheir prac-

over and Walnut, for World Day of

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall,

137 High street. Tomorrow, Bible study 5 p. m.: Thursday, service meeting, 7:4

. Bible Truth Hall, King and Frankli street. Thursday, prayer meeting an Bible study, 7:45 p. m.

m.; ministry school, 2:45 p. m.

Prayer, 9:30 p. m.

tice, led by Kenneth Himes, 8 p. m.

Pettigrew, 8 p m

Baltzell, 7.30 p. m.; Thursday, WSCS. Scouts, 6:30 p. m.; senior choir re-hearsal, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, WSCS. Scouts, 6:30 p. m.; senior choir re-hearsal, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, church in "The Old Brick church," at Hannembership class, 10 30 a. m.

Salem, the Rev. John F. Willson, pastor. Today, school of religion at home of Mrs. Horace Se'del, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, union Lenten service at Baltzell church, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, children's choir rehearsal, 2 p. m.

AT ST. JAMES Lutheran today will be "fastnacht," day.

A "fastnacht" social will be held the church social rooms at 8 church.

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> Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, pastor. Tomorrow, senior choir rehearsal m.: Thursday, mid-week prayer

sixth anniversary of the group and First, the Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor, intendent, 8:15 p. m.: Saturday, young featured talks by its organizer, Wednesday, ladies aid meeting in adult meeting at home of Daniel

LUTHERAN St. John's will hold a "Winter Members were told they had Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. picnic" tomorrow night at the contributed \$1500 toward the new Krouse, pastor. Today, Boy Scout meet-physical at 7:30 c'clock at which carpet. Members were told they had Atter the business meeting,
Robert Reis, Pottstown recreation director, conducted a square dance program.

Those attending scheduled a covered dish supper March 22 and planned to visit new families in Pottstown.

Atter the business meeting, at home of LeRoy R. Moyer, 3 p. m; pactor. Today, leave for skating party at tomorrow, annual "fly-up" dinner of Brownies and Girl Scouts, 6 p. m; Wednesday, Sewing by Mite society and Mothers class, 9 a. m; chapel choir rehearsal, 6 p. m; youth catechetical clee, 730 p m; Thursday, reception at First church, Germantown, for the district superintendent, 8.15 p. m.

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p. m: Thursday, carol choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; nesdor, tholy communion for workers and young people's fellowship, 7 a. m.; adult observance of World Day of Prayer service, 9.30 p. m.; Friday, and young people's fellowship, 7 a. m.; adult observance of World Day of Prayer, with procession of clergymen and massed choirs of participating churches, theme "Walk as Children or Light." and—address by the Rev. Dr. Five youngsters were baptized yesterday by the Rev. John L. 8 p. m.

Lineker, rector. Tomorrow, beginning of conducting the services.

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The Rev. A. C. Miller, former by the comc

Insect ashes to the forehead of each person, he will say "Remember, Man, that thou art dust, and unto dust thou shalt return."

This solemn reminder of the transcience of earthly life will be observed in all Pottsown Catholic churches of the Latin rile on Wednesday.

At St. Aloysus church, ashes weekday masses in the morning and at devotions at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Other churchs of the Asternation of of the Asternat yesterday by the Rev. John L. 8 p. m.

afternoon.

Other churches of the Latin rite will also distribute ashes after regular masses on Wednesday.

An unidentified motorist somer-saulted to a halt on the roof of Scouts, 7 p. m.; brotherhood, 7:30 p. m.; brother hearsal at Emmanuel Lutheran, Han-

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev George F. Eichorn, pastor. Wednesday, Ash Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m. /

St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. A. S. Hanleft side of the road by a car son, pastor. Today, Blue and Gold dinheading south in the north lane ner. 6:30 p. m; Girl Scouts, 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, visitation evangelism com-mittee, 7:30 p. m.: Luther league, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, quilting by women of the church, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; weekday church school, 1 p. m. and 2.30 p. m.; Ash Wednesday mid-week

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 254 High street. Wednesday, evening meet-ing, with selections from the Bible and from "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, and testimonies of healing, 8 p. m. Transliguration, the Rev. Eugene B. Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwin H. Hainley, pastor. Thursday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:45 p. m. Umberger, Pastor, Today, chapel choir, 6.45 p. m.: Wednesday, junior catecheti-Bebb was returning to Pottstown Holy Communion will mark Ash from Linfield when he discovered cal class, 4 p. m.: sentor catechetical class, 7 p. m.: Ash Wednesday Communion Service, 7:45 p. m.: adult class of instruction, 9:30 p. m.: Thursday, sentor choir, 7:45 p. m.: youth council, 8 p. m.; Priday, Junior choir, 3:45 p. m.

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Tomorrow, confirmation class,

6.30 p. m.: Winter picnic, 7.30 p m.: Wednesday, Ash Wednesday service. Litany, Penitential_Office, and an President Juan Peron of Argentina 7.45 p. m.; sentor choir, 8:30 p. m.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. wants a full union of Argentina and Scheirer, pastor. Thursday. Lenten Scheile now, with Brazil and other p. m; Saturday, junior choir, 8:15 p. m; Saturday, junior choir, 10 a. m.

St. Paul's. Walnut and Penn streets, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, supply pastor. Tomorrow, Dorcas class banquet by La Nacion, a pro-Government at Cloverlear restaurant, 6:30 p. m.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pas-

Chinese Officials Still Remain in Moscow

MOSCOW, Feb. 15 (P)-Three Chinese economic officials who came Reformed, Stowe, will hold evening and President Carlos Ibanez of to Moscow as members of Premier Chile may achieve now the union Chou En-Lai's delegation in Audesired by the early liberators gust are still in this capital. This from Spain, Bernardo O'Higgins would seem to indicate they are of China and Jose De San Martin still negotiating with the Russians' on economic and financial sub-Peron said if such a union is jects.

achieved "then we shall be what Their continued presence was RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 15 th we deserve to be, because of our disclosed by a list of Chinese of-Nationalist guerrillas peoples and our resources. Latin ficials attending a reception given third anniversary of the alliance between the two Communist na-

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CHURCH CALENDAR Four Pottstown Churches Plan to Hold Traditional Union ettes presented by Ruth White. EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN | ter. Today. Boy Scouts, 7 p m.; tomor-Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, low. Brownie Scouts, 4 p. m.; Wednesday Evening, Groups to Meet Jointly Transfiguration Lutheran yesterday were presented by Mr. and Mrs. meeting, 7:30 p. m.; tomorrow, spiritual endressed by Norco exchange students retreat in Sixth street church. Hartis-

over and Chestnut street.

Salem and Baltzell Evangelical United Brethren congregations will worship together at Baltzell church, 515 Walnut street.

meeting in the chapel, 3 p. m; Wed-nesday, union Lenten service with ser-BAPTIST. mon by the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor.

First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, 0: visiting Trinity congregation, 7:45

The message at the service in pastor, Today, membership class for p m; senior choir rehearsal, 9:30 p. m.: Zion's will be brought by the Rev.

the Baltzell service.

hearsal, 7:30 p. m.; Men's Union Bible class meeting at home of Ernest H. Sands. 8 p. m.; reception_at_First_church, Germantown, for the Rev. continue their union meetings each Wednesday night-for-the-first six weeks of Lent at Baltzell. Frederick E. Maser, new district super-During Holy Week, just before

> Maundy Thurs ear day and Good The

Smoker and the

Lutheran yesterday were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sell in memory of their parents.

LEROY R. MOYER

guest speaker at the meeting

hood at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

in memory of loved ones.

Altar flowers in St. John's

8 p m; Thursday, children's choir re-hearsal, 6:30 p. m; chapel choir re-BALTZELL AND SALEM will

> Easter, the twin congregat i o n s will hold four union meetings at Ethe Salem church-on Tuesday, Wednesday,

Rev. John F. Reformed yesterday were the gift! Rev. Willson Willson, pastor of of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyer, in

Those on the organ were in

The Rev. Morris F. Houck, Jr., pastor of Schwarzwald church, Jacksonwald, will be

by Charles R. Kelly in memory of loved ones. trude M. Kelly.

class begins with a meeting to-services yesterday. morrow night at 7 o'clock.

school, in prompt response to the Lutheran, yesterday morning. announcement carried here last Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stamm are

First Presbyterian's guild circle will meet in church house tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Raymond Garvine and Mrs. David Emery will be the hostesses.

Mrs. James Dickson in memory of p. m. Mrs. Dickson's mother.

New members received at St. Reformed yesterday were given by James Lutheran yesterday were Nan and Mary Krause and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Detweiler, and Mrs. Donald C. Frederick in Mrs. James Meloy and Ernest memory of loved ones. of Grace Lutheran's brother-

« Grace Lutheran's bulletin was presented this week by Pettigrew on Saturday at 8 p. m. night. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jacob ..



Last night was "Family Night' at First Methodist. After a lunch

Spirit Church. will hold a meeting at 345 Beech St. cor. Beech & Evans Tuesday Eve., Feb. 17, 7:30. Everyone re-ceives a message. William D. Ecken-Trinity EC's Friendship class will St. Eve., neet at the church at 7:15 tomorrow ceives

his parents, Charles F. and Ger- Mrs. William Apple and Mrs. Lillian Penman served in the Transfig-Christ church's new confirmation uration church nursery during

Jo Ann Kathryn, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Margaret Constantine and and Mrs. Martin Bachner, was bap-Mrs. Kenneth Leh are new teach-tized by the Rev. Eugene B. Umers in Christ Episcopal's Nursery berger, pastor of Transfiguration

> sponsoring the Transfiguration bulletin this week.

Ushers at Transjiguration this week are John Zinn, Klaus P. Hochschwender. George Seidel Sr. and Walter W. Schell.

Margaret Suchomel and Irimgart Breckhahm, German and Austrian Flowers on the altar at St. James North Coventry High school, will exchange pupils now studying at Lutheran during the pre-Lenten be guest speakers at the monthly Communion services yesterday meeting of Trinity Reformed's were placed there by Mr. and women's guild on Wednesday at 2 Flowers on the altar at Trinity

Mrs. Milton Detwiler spoke at

First Methodist's Young Adults the Searles Memorial Methodist vill meet at the home of Daniel Youth fellowship meeting last Present and former members of

the Searles senior choir joined voices in a sacred musicale presented in the church last night. Mrs. Harold B. Keim directed.



DANIEL PETTIGREW

Trinity Evangelical's bulletin is in Fellowship hall, parents and sponsored this week by Byron and children saw the drama, "Rumpel-Arlen' Shaffer in honor of Mrs. stiltskin," performed by marion-

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evening, Roy Galloway.



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What the Puritans gave the world was not thought, but action-Wendell qualified contractors do the borough Phillips.

The Toughest Job on Earth

CHORTLY after the Eisenhower inauguration Walter Lippmann wrote a column which was based on an unusual and provoca-

He pointed out that the principles the new President laid down in the inaugural address are virtually noncontroversial now. councilmen are worried about the budadays—where once, and not long ago as get, is the time to make the basic dehistory runs, they would have been burning cision-let qualified contractors do the

Mr. Lippmann went on-to-discuss the-tremendous changes that have taken place in American attitudes and the tenor of American thinking toward the world at large since

Then he wrote:

"The great good that can come of it rests on the prodigious fact that for all practical political purposes there are no ideological divisions within this nation. There is conflict and diversity of economic interests; there are racial tensions and sectarian differences.

"But there is no alignment of large masses in an irreconcilable struggle. The conflict abroad . . . is not a conflict within the American nation.

"We are not now afflicted as are so many lands because this external conflict is at the same time a deep and wide internal conflict.

"We face many dangers but that, the greatest of them all, does not confront us now. Internal division is not the condition of America."

in the reception that has been given President Eisenhower's statements and speeches, both before and after he took the oath of With very few exceptions, leaders of both

Proof of Mr. Lippmann's thesis is found

parties, along with newspapers and commentators of widely varying political posi- world, Prime Minister Nehru pursues a tions, have had relatively little criticism and policy of what he calls "non-alignment" much praise for what he stands for. And this is true of the lieutenants he has attitude. appointed.

The feeling is general that this will be a dedicated Administration, that its inevitable mistake will be honest mistakes, that politics wiil be sublimated to the greatest possible degree in the handling of the major problems, that the general welfare will always be placed first, and that the overriding goal will be the attainment of national unity and purpose to an extent that has not been known. in many years.

The tremendous enthusiasm for Eisenhower and belief in Eisenhower that the public has shown creates a big problem in itself. That problem is that we may expect too much too fast.

ing issues that the Eisenhower Administra- themselves a part of Indian life, even eer, no matter how successful it is." tion faces shows how dangerous and foolish overoptimism would be.

US News & World Report listed a number in its issue of January 23. They include the Korean War; the bad condition of the European army; the ominous Communist advances in Indo-China; the Kremlin's continued gains in many parts of the world; the tremendous demand for cuts in government spending and ultimately, tax reduction; the draft, which is cutting deeper and deeper into our youthful male population and may soon seek to induct fathers.

President Eisenhower has taken over the toughest job on earth. His chief assistants have jobs which are not much easier. It is essential that the American people, despite their natural desire for peace and plenty, realize this and be tolerant and cooperative. in that country.

"Welfare Clause" Abused

BECAUSE the preamble to the Constitution says it was adopted "to promote the general welfare," every do-gooder who has descended on Washington in the past 20 years has defended his pet project as Constitutional under the so-called "welfare clause." The result has been to entangle the Fed-

eral government in an endless series of works and missions which should have been handled by state and local governments. All this has helped increase Federal em-

ployment from 622,000 in 1932 to more than 2,500,000 today. It has helped to boost Federal expendi- condemed Communism's violent compul-

mated \$74,593,000,000 in the current fiscal China, the Balkans and Eastern Europe. The cost of this great bureaucracy is

more than the economy can support and remain prosperous.

The only way to curtail its expenditures is to bring government back home so that They want him and they woo him, as do state and local governments can handle their we. But they did not help their cause at own public services.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor. The Mercury,

February 15. Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where President Eisenhower is planning a vacation. He ought

to have a high time of it. He's thinking of spending it in mountainous Colorado!

The world's richest man, a native of India, is said to be worth three biliion. Since he cannot have carned that much he must have won it on a TV quiz program!

And say: A new tire will outlast a car. Does

this mean some day we'll be carrying a spare chassis?

Hopin' you air the same.

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on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference. Bouncing Driver Wants Road Work Contracted

Wants Road Work Contracted To the Editor: I've come to the conclusion that the best thing the borough could do is contract the work on bor-

ough highways. It's obvious that the town can't go on raising the wages of all the other bor- I won't be in business long.

by all means, but don't feel that they affects the borough, get the story on it. must be given an increase year after

An even stronger reason for having I want to know. road repairs and building is the condition of these roads.

Time after time, the borough employes put a little patch in the holes, and soon afterward, all their work is for nothing, the material has been frozen out and jolted out and drivers are cursing again.

At the beginning of the year, when the road work.

'I Want to Know'

To the Editor: I belong to several organizations in Pottstown and I can understand why a club or any group would want to keep some of their business private.

But I don't think that when a club's business extends into the community's life that they should try to keep it quiet. police force? Must the borough hold on I'm referring to a story. I saw in your to its old-timers in order to fill the po-

INTERPRETIVE

Ike Must Think Twice In Filling Post to India By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 - President Eisenhower's most important and difficult task in revamping his diplomatic ham. As he was leaving the castle, he service will be the appointment of an encountered four-year-old Prince Charles Ambassador to India, which is the only great power not directly involved in the cold war between Russia and the United

In the hope that he can eventually use his influence to produce peace or a stalemate between Moscow and the western -a sort of "plague on both your houses"

New Delhi has intimated that it would welcome retention of Ambassador Chester A. Bowles, former Governor of Connecticut and a Truman appointec. Despite some eyebrow-lifting when this go-getting advertising man was chosen for this sensitive spot, he has made an excellent impression. Unlike so many foreign emissaries, he has not barricaded himself with the small Anglo-American colony, or holed up with the elite golfing, bridge-playing, polo-chasing and 'cocktail-partying

He has toured the vast country to familiarize himself with economic con-Even a boiled down list of the most press- ditions. He and his family have made have a child, I won't go on with my carsending their children to local schools.

He has tried to interpret our foreign policy, which frequently riles Nehru, and she is one of television's most popu- bathroom — all in gold, with three of sympathetically. With a 400-million pop- lar actresses. ulation and great potential natural resources, we need India on our side now. An able Ambassador is a major requirement at New Delhi.

DISLIKES US POLICY IN ORIENT: Nehru makes no bones about his dislike of our policy in the Orient and Asia. He was the first world statesman to recognize Red China;-figuring our support of Chiang Kai-shek as futile. He did not like the way in which Secretary Dulles forced Japan to give us military bases

He resents our plan to build air fields encircling Russia in Pakistan. with which he is on the verge of war over the disputed Kashmir Province. Eisenhower's new Formosan strategy has been criticized severly in India because, in their opinion, it represents further American interference in Asian affairs. Nehru also thinks we support Franco-British "colonialism" too zealously in Iran,

Egypt, North Africa and Indo-China. pect Eisenhower's new Formosan stra-The Prime Minister has only recently remonstrating with a wayward child. tures from \$4,659,000,000 in 1932 to an esti- sory and materialistic manifestations in

KREMLIN WOOS NEHRU, TOO: Save for this aggression, the men in the Kremlin have not pushed Nehru around. New Delhi when they rejected and ridi-That's what the founding fathers intended culed India's United Nations resolution for ending the Korean "police action." Every UN member, except the Soviet bloc, voted for it.

Last year's elections, the first since independence from Britain and universal suffrage, gave Nehru a scare. Although there are only 30,000 card-toting Commics in India, they polled a vote of 5-million, winning 27 seats in the Central Parliament. He was shocked at this showing.

theater of conflict, would mean disaster motions. to his country.

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

FRED RICHARDS 323 North Evans Street BECAUSE today is his

79th birthday.

hotel by a group in town. "

That's of importance to a lot of people in Pottstown besides the members of that crease pay for starting patrolmen. certain club.

said before, BUT I'M ALSO A BUSI- committee may have granted it. NESSMAN. And as a businessman I want to know what's going on. If I don't the errors of providing seniority in-

I'm glad that you got past the secrecy ment age. Their veto of the police com-Give them a fair and living wage, deal. Whenever something goes on that mittee's recommendations was a good No matter how secret it's supposed to be. I'm a member of Pottstown and

Pottstown ENLIGHTENED

Raise Called Fair

To the Editor: Borough finance comcommittee may not be giving what Pottstown police think is enough of a raise, but the pay increase it agreed on is certainly more equitable than the one proposed by the police committee.

It seems that the police committee quis de Sade? wants to carry a lot of dead wood. After a man has been on the force for 25 or 30 years, he should be thinking of retirement.

But under the police committee's recommendation for pay increases, policemen would receive additional increases for every five years of service.

tirement, instead it would act as an in- the like. centive to keep men on the force who are their duties.

paper about the sale of the Merchants 'lice ranks? Young men are needed on

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

the force.

If the police committee had asked for I'm a member of several clubs, as I a blanket increase of \$300, the finance

However, the finance committee saw creases in pay for men past the retire-

TAXPAYER Poitstown

Writers Should Be Free 3

sorship dangerous to the future of civilization—"self policing" is every bit as

right of free expression by whatever means he chooses without the total demolition of creativity!

So erotic were his works considered

clapped in the Bastille! But look at de Sade today-a recog-

that it inspired the great scientific find-Such a system would not induce reings of Krafft-Ebing, Sacher-Masoch and In fact, to all these nervously har-

The Voice of Broadway

Miss Midnight's Notebook

had just slid down a banister. please?"

said. The little prince

· "Oh," he said

If you'd like an example of the uncertain wisdom of youth, dig the yelpaper reporter:

"I want a child very much . . . If I

Mrs. William Riva. She has two children.

The Worry Clinic

yening year has now elapsed.

grinned, as he invited me to lunch. "At the end of your six months' pro-

car in Evanston one Sunday night and will resume operation about March 1. film about Warden Duffy-with went out to sit on the pier. It was dark, There is an improvement in the steel John Ireland: . . . Wanda Hendrix but the stars were shining. -

Nevertheless, Washington does not ex- humanity and God. She said she was worried about me because I seemed so

One is during childhood or adolescence improved. when we are still not far from the origin of life.

turn our eyes towards the setting sun. nomics club of the Pottstown Senior During the middle decades, we are High school. The decorations were red, likely to become so enamoured of earthly white and blue. The refreshments were things that our quest for success or gold made by the club members. distracts us from our quest for idealism.

rives from his belief that global war, we need to use our brains in the process even though India might not become a and deliberately go through the proper

> desecrate woman's virtue, but only a man who diligently curbs his animal appetites and consciously directs his graphite at the mines near Chester

courage virtue.

The only way to get them is to in-

To the Editor: Not only is legal cen-

No writer can be deprived of the

May I cite the example of the Mar-

in even a libertine France that Napoleon (no simpering virgin himself) had him

nized artist. Moreover, his writing was so closely attuned to life itself (the criteria of art)

not physically capable of performing row-minded self-censors, I strongly recommend one of the Marquis' own

ELEANOR SHERIDAN is a girl

"How do you prince said. "And who are you,

bowed gravely. "I am the ambassador from America," he

"I just found your country on the map

As of this writing, Miss Manton is

everything!

"Well, Doctor Crane, I thought you'd like a report on my progress," Don

"She took me to church and to the theater; to the opera and to the Aragon.

North shore.

"We got to talking about life and

"ALL AT ONCE I felt as if I were her, but my love was so ethereal, I was ordination as a pastor. He was given a afraid to kiss her. I just held her hand, loving cup and a purse of \$400, by his "Funny, isn't it, that an old rounder parishioners. like me would actually get stage fright

The other comes when we begin to entine's tea was held by the Home Eco-

I HAVE TOLD you that idealism and Nehru's "non-alignment" policy de- faith can be consciously cultivated, but

> telligent self-control to act honest. Fools can drink and gamble or

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15 - Scott Brady thought he'd had enough headaches with phoney reports coming out of Texas coupla weeks ago, that he and Dorothy Malone ... had wed. He was

merely visiting her in Dallas. Now Scott's back at his shack in Hollywood - only to find that a feller passing himself off as Brady, has been cashing rubber checks to the tune of roughly a thousand dollars—in Las Vegas gambl ing spots. . . . Nancy Davis

Honest t'Pete! Dawn Addams, yesterday found out she's allergic to mink! Happened when she was making a wardrobe test for "The Moon is then inaugurated her own radio Blue" in which she plays a lead. Do we have to add she's not letting New York station. She won many it go at that? Dawn's seeing-her doctor about taking some injec- She appears on television in tions to offset the allergy. What "Leave It to the Girls," the "Somgal wouldn't??

NANCY DAVIS said she was retiring from pictures when she married Ronald Reagan almost two years ago. But now that their baby is "old enough" to tear herself away from, Nancy wiii take a teatured role in "Donovan's Brain" with Lew Ayres. Maureen O'Sullivan (the momma of seven!) plays the other femme lead. Meaning Ver'onica Lake, who was wanted for that role, won't be trekking west. . . . George Raft, home in Hollywood after roamin' the European continent these past months, is busy with his TV series, now filming. He's even busier with Rose. mary Colligan, with whom he's been in love a long time. . . . Jim McNamara, ex-husband of June Haver's sister, Just married Carolyn Carlew, one of the winners in last year's "Miss

and non-pro, Bill Chatham, were a two we caught cooing at the Sportsman's' Lodge . . . Fred Waring drew a huge crowd to his concert at the Shrine Auditorium here last night. In the audience were former movie stars. Pricilla Lane and her sister, Rosemary. Both gals

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

NO MILK, NO HAY!

1. What "lifts the lamp beside the golden door"?

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1. She made her prófessional debut as a society songstress in a swank Chicago night club. In 1940 she went to New York to warble in night clubs there, and show of feminine chatter on a "best-dressed women(awards. erset Maugham -Theater" and "Say It With Acting." She is married to an art authority and is author of a book called "Party Games." Can you tell her name?

-2. This financier was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Born in Liverpool, England, father in America in 1747, became a member of a properous firm, later a partner. In the Revolution he was a member of the Continental Congress. His greatest public service was the financing of the War of Independence. As chairman of the various committees he virtually controlled the financial operations of Congress and was later chosen superintendent of finance. In large measure he furnished the means to transfer George Washington's Army from Dobbs' Ferry to Yorktown out of his own pocket or borrowed on his private credit. He served as US senator from 1789-1795. Speculation in western land finally drove him into bankruptcy and for three years he was confined in a 'debtor's prison. He died in Philadelphia on May 7, By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

1806. Who was he?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE AGITATE - (AJ-i-tat) - verb

Happy birthday and many more of them to Katharine Cornell, noted actress; Edgar Bergen. radio ventriloquist.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Statue of Liberty.



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ALL AROUND THE TOWN

★ YOUR FAVORITE? - Nobody thiny about his front door key, his pocket knife, or the wooden pencil on his desk. Everybody takes them for granted. Same way with playing cards. They're sa much a part of our everyday life, you hardly realized 80.6 percent of adult Pottstonians play cards, if they're average, according to a survey by a New York public opinion firm. The most popular game is

Canasta, with contract bridge and

pinochle runnersup.' Some educators,

and some psychologists believe in the

simple deck of cards there lies much

essential value. The situations created

in all the games-challenges and vic-

tories, problems and solutions, disasters,

compromises and crises-parallel some of the actual experiences of living. ODD - Pottstown visitors to Florida learn over the past 20 years Miami Beach has opened an average of one hotel and four apartment buildings per month. But the town has no cemetery, no airport or railroad, and no manufacturing plants... The distaff side of this column pointed out a startling touch in ash trays. It's one with an automatic

cigaret rest. If you leave a burning

smoke on the thing, its heat'when it

smolders down short releases a

thermostatic spring. And the cigaret

is tossed right into the ash tray.

rather than falling on your needle-

★ GROWER-Queen street's Raymond M. Repko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miachel A. Repko, who's an airman in North Africa, can marvel at Casablanca. A city of parks and palaces where 40 years ago was only a tiny fishing village on a pestilential swamp, Casablanca is one of the fastest growing cities in North Africa. Capitalizing on a man-made harbor, the Moroccan metropolis is now estimated at more than half a million inhabitants. American ex-GI's are among the flood of business men who have come to Casablanca since World War II to establish new enterprises in an ancient land . . . Even if you fancy seafood, don't try to copy the dietary habits of the seal. The seal likes fish, too, but along with its supply it likes to nibble, n and then on-a piece of coal.

UNHAPPIEST MAN in this world is the guy who married his secretary with the idea of continuing his dictation . . . No wonder your dogs ache now and again. Each tootsie has 26 bones and each bone is subject to an occasional twinge . . . Remember when women were regarded the cigar industry's public enemy No. 1? The industry has now discovered that women's objections have been over estimated. A survey found, 90 percent of women don't object to their men smoking cigars. Some slight objection was voiced against ashes, butts and strong aroma, however.

* TRAVELERS - You've heard about Arthur Godfrey flying over the North Pole on his vacation. Well, men have walked to the North Pole, have flown there by dirigible and airplane. In 1932 an Australian polar explorer. Sir George Hubert Wilkins, set out to cross the Pole beneath the Artic icecap by submarine. He was turned back by mechanical difficulties aboard his undersea boat, "Nautilus," and never repeated the attempt. . . . One-finger pianists get an assist in a gadget that, fits on the piano keyboard. You hit the melody key of the thing, and it plays a three-note chord on the piano. Or have you worked up to

YOUR HEALTH

two fingers by now?

AN OLD home remedy for children's diarrhea has won the support of doctors who have tested it with groups of patients. This remedy is carob flour, made from the pod of the carob tree. Diarrhea is a danger to children of all ages, especially young infants. The

frequent bowel movements bring about

a rapid loss of body fluids and minerals,

seriously upsetting the balance of vital substances in the blood, causing tissue damage and lowering the resistance. Tremendous amounts of research have been done on the causes of diarrhea and its treatment, but this disease still causes many infant deaths. Doctors in the United States have had very unsatisfactory experiences in treating severe diarrhea of infants. Success was reported

in European countries, however, with the

use of flour made from the carob tree, which grows in Medeiterranean areas. It was noticed that the poorer children, who ate the fruit of the tree, usually had less diarrhea than those of the richer classes, who, as a rule, did not

eat this fruit. Recently, studies have been carried out in this country using an improved form of carob flour mixed with starch. This flour tastes something like chocolate, although it contains no chocolate, and is not unpleasant. It was used in cases of diarrhea from intestinal infections (bacteria and viruses) and also in many cases due to generalized body infections.

For infants who were seriously ill, the carob flour was usually mixed with boiled water. As the child improved, the flour was mixed with skimmed milk, and finally the child was put on a diet of mashed ripe bananas and other foods. In certain classes where diarrhea was

so severe that large amounts of body

fluids were lost, a supply of fluids, blood

and plasma had to be injected into the infant's veins. Infants who were given carob flour showed greater improvement than those not receiving this treatment. Loose stools disappeared more quickly and the chil-

dren had fewer relapses.

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Is it so difficult to get men for the novels-"Justine, the Perils of Virtue." They may learn something. Pottstown

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Our new ambassador to Britain, Mr. Gifford, is telling the story of his last visit to Queen Elizabeth II at Sandringm in a hallway.' looking rather as if he

> do," the young Mr. Gifford

Marlene Dietrich . brightened.

lowed clipping of a 1945 interview in which 20-year-old Maria Riva (then using the stage name of Maria Manton to avoid capitalizing on the fame of her mother. Marlene Dietrich) told a New York news-

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE DON G., is the cynical playboy whom described last week. But an inter--

gram, I was completely in love with the girl. But I had faithfully followed orders so I hadn't even kissed her yet, heavy ice formations.

tegy to drive Nehru into Stalin's camp, cynical. She spoke to me like a mother sitting by an angel. I realized I loved

around a girl? But I did.

lovely girl without despoiling her.

ran a stock company in the Middle She spent her early years with a burlesque troupe, then tried the movies, unsuccessfully. A couple of weeks ago, Eleanor

who doesn't look like a onetime strip-

she was three years old. Her parents

She has been on the stage since

hit the front pages when she misread the directions on a medicine bottle and took too many sleeping pills. Her picture was printed, naturally, and her fresh outdoor-type beauty caught the eye of several movie producers. She was offered readings for plays and even a movie test. But the same day, she received a call from a burlesque theatre owner who had been kind to her when she was a little girl.

people out of work. Please come back for two weeks. So Eleanor Sheridan, whose great ambition is to be an actress, hauled her strip-tease costumes off the shelf and went back to burlesque.

* * .*

"Ellie," he said, "we've runout of

names. Unless we can find a star we

may have to close and throw 375

NEW YORKERS returning from exotic travels in the Far East are most agog over the plumbing collection of the Maharajah of Jodpur. He has a triple

50 Years Ago February 16, 1903 SNOW STORM-Eight inches of snow FROM RECENT DATA on Richand high winds caused big drifts in the ard Burton, he seems to be sufferrural sections hit this section today and ing from an ailment peculiar to

In Retrospect

25 Years Ago February 16, 1928 PASTOR HONORED - Rev. W. O. Fegley, pastor of the Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, was tendered a surprise reception on the 30th anniversary of his

RETAIN LIGHTS-Sanatoga village "And I still worship her, despite the will retain its street lights as a result fact we've now been married three of action taken at a meeting of the Lower Pottsgrove Township Improvement as-There are two stages of idealism, sociation. Lighting equipment will be

10 Years Ago

February 16, 1943

GRAPHITE MINING-The mining of

VALENTINE TEA-A novel St. Val-

DOCTOR DIES-Dr. Frank L. Baum, veteran Boyerlown physician, died in a Reading hospital. He had an extensive Fools and nitwits can steal or kill! It practice in Boyertown and lower Berks requires conscious forbearance and in- county. He first opened an office in Amityville and resided on his farm at Yellow House.

pehavior along ethical lines can date a Springs started and the output will go to the government for war purposes. The In short, any fool can break ideals mill there is most modern and was and destroy virtue. But it requires a creeted by government funds. Heretosuperior level of intelligence and self- fore most of the graphite has been rerestraint to promote ideals and en- ceived from South America and some Southern states.

Universe" contest.

late last night. The temperature drop- actors: When you pat him on the ped to 3 below zero. There were ten back, his head swells! . . . Joan inches of snow in Reading. Many fruit Bennett and Walter Wanger may trees were ruined when broken down by soon have an interesting "joint statement" to make. Anyway,

thats the rumor. Meantime, Walter transitive; to move with a vio-INDUSTRIAL NOTES—The iron ore is preparing what may be aptly lent, irregular action; to set or We went on picnics and hike's along the mines at Boyertown, idle for the past 15 titled, "Psyche and Cupid." . . . keep in motion; to stir up; to years will reopen operation March 1. Lawrence Tierney, quondam "bad disturb or excite; to perturb; to "We attended the Art Institute and They are being pumped dry. The Ellis boy" off-screen as well as, on, is discuss with excitement and Field Museum. Then we parked the and Lessig Iron company's mills here currently working in a television earnestness.

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Pottstown Sketches



and iron business.

once sang with the Waring band. 'suitor mopen to sille on the sanger it

Doehler Local Hears POLICE TESTS— International Official Speak About Policy

terday, heard an international Boyertown, Royersford and Shamo-Upper Providence township, was union official speak on nation-wide kin, Schuylkill county.

Peter Zvara, assistant director, THEY WERE interviewed by of the diecasting division for the Myers, George H. Saylor, commis-United Auto-Workers (CIO), To-sion secretary, and Herbert Stauf-ledo, Ohio, talked on policies af-sion, in council chambers. feeting labor throughout the Na- Myers said "the police commit-frame barn, a huge old stone house

Three hundred members heard a mmendations. They want the barn will house 35 cattle. discussion on dues which related names in time for the March ses- But after generations under the ing. support the National Doehler coun- The fellows we interviewed on Sat- the old farm is uncertain. cil, the organization which nego-urday were a good-looking group trates firm contracts and which of men. I think we should get some

special meeting on March 1. The National Doehler council is composed of four representatives from each of the five Doehler-Jarvis

"We're on our own. We get no old farm two minutes after Auc. ley, John Sechrist, David Ingram, odvise and no coaching. We work tioneer Clay C. Hess, an Upper Ellis. Pence, Richard Rohn, Charles Lightcap and Witman.

It was announced Doehler union UN Action Urged day will be celebrated next Sunday Casters club. The festivities will On Anti-Semilism afternoon and evening at the Die include a floor show and refresh-

(Continued From Page One)

tainment committeee and acting treasurer, greeted members in a two-minute address. He praised the idea of union fellowship. His talk steered clear of union policy or problems.

itors wore white carnations.

The Rev. William M. Begley, rector of St. Aloysius Catholic church, pronounced the invocation. US Hires Crooked Spies This year's attendance at the banquet was not as large as sev- Czech Government Says

eral previous years. President VIENNA, Austria, Feb. 15 (P) carber said the smaller attendance The Czechoslovak Government yesould be attributed to a strike terday accused the United States threat at the sprawling plant which of using a "notorious criminal" for counts more than 2000 members espionage work in Czechoslovakia, on its rolls. radio Prague said today.

ENVOY NAMED

CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 15 Berlin by Czechoslovakia's diplo-(A) - Foreign Minister Richard matic representative. Casey announced today the appropriate recent arrest of a chael Lasser, Delaney Hill, Michael as Australia's minister to Egypt Czech criminal, identified as Josef McClure Smith, editor of the Syd-Latal, who had been serving a Harold Weisselberg. ney Morning Herald since 1938, prison term in Germany for crimhas been a London Times corres-inal offenses. Latal, the note alpondent in Washington and New leged, had been released on de-

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Old Hunsicker Farm (Continued From Page One) Pulls \$44,500 in physician and at the expense The men interviewed Saturday 2-Minutes' Bidding

sold on Saturday afternoon.

It took just two minutes to get \$14,500 for the sprawling 113-acre farm situated along Route 113 (Black Rock road) one half mile south of Trappe.

Hess, who started the sale at noon placed the farm on the block three and one-half hours later. He was just warming up under his big gray hat when the bidding came to a close.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 670 - Sen.

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age activity.

note handed to US authorities in

called Soviet anti-semitism.

ious group.)

And Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of SOLD WITH the farm was ma-New York, declared the purpose chinery.

of Communist persecution of Jews Also placed under the auctioneer's hammer were feed and is nothing less than genocide." Genocide is the mass extermina-household furnishings valued at non of a racial, national or relig-|\$10,000.

Corn brought a banner price of The three men were among sev-\$45 per ton and straw \$36 per ton. eral prominent persons who sent More than 1500 prospective bidmessages denouncing Soviet anti-ders gathered on the grounds in semitism to a conference here of Spring-like weather for one of the LOCAL 336 OFFICERS and vis-the National Committee for Labor largest sales in township history.

(Continued From Page One)

wind up the program of speak-

Friday night at 7 o'clock, the week's program will come to an end with a symposium and awarding of prizes for the two best essays by Junior and Senior class mem bers on Brotherhood Week.

Serving on the panel will be Michael Donegan, Alfred Kerscher Dellinger, Daniel Lambert and

Boy Scouts to Dine At Fire Hall Fete

POTTSTOWN MERCURY. POTTSTOWN, PA. -

(Continued From Page One)

Jamboree in California this

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sented to Luther Ellis, chairman, Scouts of all ages will gather Crime Syndicates and Stichter, Milton Detwiler, Le-Roy Stillings, Douglas Guest, Ro-Lind fire hall tonight.

man; members of Stowe Troop 1, In a talk, the district execu-Master Paul W. Miller, and Cubs of tive urged the troop to send Pack 256, leader Leonard Wert. at least one boy to the Scout

Two-hundred Scouts, leaders, friends, committee members, and relatives are expected to attend.

Four scouts presented a skit-The farm includes a stone and David Ingram, William Johns, o'clock. Entertainment will follow. tee asked us to make three reco-and facilities for machinery. The Quigley and Roger Lightcap. Com- Post 106 and Troop 1 are sponmitteeman Witman led group sing-, sored by St. Paul's Reformed church and St. Peter's Lutherani to the establishment of a fund to sion of council. That's all I know, plow and harrow, the outlook for The scoutmaster presented reschurch. Pack 256 is sponsored by gistration cards to Richard and St. Peter's church. John Sechrist, George Emery and

increases union bargaining power. In the future officers out of the group engineer who works in Philadel. Richard and John Sechrist, George Brown Egg Demand No decision was made on the and be able to prepare a back log. phia, paid the fancy price for the Emery, David and Richard Quignossed at a "We're on our own. We get no old farm two minutes after Auc. ley, John Sechrist, David Ingram, Ellis Pence. Richard Rohn.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (F) believe the Agriculture depart the report said. NICE, France, Feb. 15 (#) - ments' often repeated statement Premier Jean Van Houlte of Bel-that there's no difference in the

improved. The king is running a center at nearby Beltsville, Md., Crime commission of rackets on température of near 102 and has developed an electronic device was in charge of President Leonard Resident Leonard Resident George Meany today through his lawyer. Runnerup in called for the United States to seek the rapid sale was Joseph Hanna been disclosed.

United Nations action on what they Philadelphia.

New York Inquiry Warns on Growth of

Members of Doehler Local 1056, represented a wide area. There In record time and for a record bert Boyer, John Sechrist, Joseph Present at the banquet-social with New York City Anti-Crime com-United Auto Workers (CIO), yes-were candidates from Cedanville, Price the four-generation farm of Whalen, Howard Jarvis and Homer be members of Stowe Explorers mittee said today that if criminal Post 106, Master Robert S. Hart-syndicates "continue to expand at the present pace they will soon control our lives.

The committee, a private group ormed two years ago to help focus public attention on organized crime and corruption, said in its annual report that underworld syndicates 'are monopolizing our business, labor and politics." For many months, the report

said, the committee has been investigating "hoodlum penetration of the perishable foods, garment-trucking and building industries. "Our explorations so far indi-cate that their (the racketeers')

methods and operations in these different areas are strikingly similar to one another and to what has Some people apparently just won't been disclosed on the waterfront,"

gium visited King Baudouin today quality of white and brown eggs large measure of credit for the disand reported the monarch's health - So the department's research closures by the New York State

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the city's waterfront. The State vestigations, particularly into con body recently concluded public ditions surrounding the marketing of perishable foods. bearings here. Many racketeers are the gang-

leaders in more than one field, the The chapel of Trinity College, report said. It added that the Hartford, Conn., bas many fine committee was continuing its in-wood carvings in its decorations.





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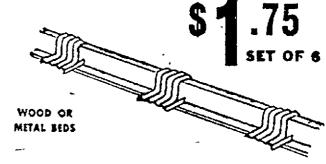
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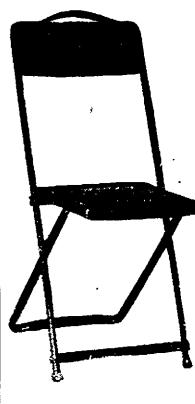
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Wed in Yugoslavia, Pottstown Couple Celebrates Golden Wedding Here

farm to pick corn—and picked his slavia. Their first two years in Reading; John Banjazek, Reading; ski and Steven, Roseanne and Ed-

of their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Phoenixville. among the middle - European corn Mr. Banjazek is in his 33d year as ity club at a party given by their shocks. For six months after he met

Elizabeth Zglavnik, Mr. Banjazek trekked 20 miles on foot twice each month to see his

Footweary after almost 350 trodden kilometers, he married Elizabeth on Feb. 15, 1903, and the next year brought her to America.!

Banjazek, 218 North Franklin For the past 34 years the Ban-Yesterday they celebrated their Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pish. street, recalled their meeting jazeks have been Pottstonians, and Golden Wedding in the Holy Trin-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ka

Both are very happy with their adopted country - although Mr. Banjazek found his arrival a bit troublesome. He was a bit dazed in New York's Penn Station when he set out for Pennsylvania - and landed

in Massachusetts.

More than 50 years ago Anthony! Mr. Banjazek, 74, was born in! Of the couple's seven children, Anna Kaval. Banjazek-went out on a Yugoslav Czechoslovakia, his wife in Yugo-four are living: Mrs. John Maslar. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Popielar-America was spent in Braddock, Mrs. Stephen Popielarski, Bridge-Yesterday, the 50th anniversary and until 1919 they resided in port, and Mrs. Harry Brown, Potts- ward; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown

> 3 Bethlehem Steel company children. Alongside a three-tiered wedding cake was placed a centerpiece of golden wedding bells

and 50 \$1 bills. Among those present were Lt.

Takach.

Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Crest, Mr. and Mrs. John Stercula, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halko and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dabrilo-Michael A. Rusnock, the Rev. Ste-vic, Paul Dabrilovic with Anne and phen J. Vleck, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul, George Dobrilovic, Anna Maslar and John, Rita and Bobby, Vagasky, Mac Leeder and Helen Mr. and Mrs. John Banjazak and Rosendale.



100 Hours Service Nets 24 Deb-Aides Caps and Stripes at Pottstown Hospital

Twenty-four Deb-Aides of Pottstown hospital received caps and service stripes yesterday afternoon in recognition of their 100 or more volunteer hours of service in the hospital.

the awards at the Deb-Aide Greiner, Dale Lang, Margaret selves in emergencies.

Mrs. A. G. Seawell presented =

Dawn Brownback, Claire Bush, Sonia Cimbalista, Shirley Corbett, Betty Garner, Judith deSantis, Judith Dutton, Lucile Elias, Marlene Ellis and June

Miss Monroe is the daughter of

W. Earl Moses, Reading; and the

bridegroom's parents are Mr. and

black accessories. She too had a

red rose corsage.

monthly meeting in the Nurses' Levengood, Joan Miller, Jacquehome. Those receiving caps line Marshall, Judith Pinkerton, Virginia Veach, Mary Welch, Marlene Whitacre and Patricia Ziegler. This brings the total number of

capped Deb-Aides to 56. The nursing staff of the hospital observes the Deb-Aides for their personal appearance, bed-side man-Linda Fisher, Pat Foltz, Ruby ner, courtesy to visitors and the Goodhart, Judith Glenney, Barbara way in which they conduct them-

At Maryland Wedding Rites Performed in Lutheran Parsonage

William R. Olinger Claims Flora E. Monroe as His Bride

Lutheran parsonage of the Rev. Walter A. Hearn in Elkton, Md.

On this basis, nine girls were commended for their fine work during the months of De-

cember and January. They are: Margaret Lovengood, Jacqueline Marshall, Nancy Saltzer, Mariene Whitacre, Doris Trythall, Sonia Cimbalista, Janice Begel, Pat Wanger and Ginny Yocom.

Plans were announced for the

Bunny Hop to be held April 6 in the Armory, Sherwood Yerger's orchestra will play and high school students from surrounding towns will receive special invitations. Georgeann Jacobs was appointed

as general chairman, Jonnelle Tascione, chairman of decorating; Barbara Goswellin and Shirley Eachus, co-chairmen of patrons, and Anna Ciori, chairman

Bernadette Montague, chairman of the ways and means. committee, exhibited cards, wrapping paper and stationery which the Deb-Aides may use as a special project.

Judith de Santis introduced Flora E. Monroe became the bride of William R. Olinger Saturday in the Peggy Grow was in charge of the

Mrs. Earl J. M. Olinger, Pottstown RD 4. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzcharles, Royers-

The bride chose a navy blue Pie factory. Her husband attended Mrs. Fitzcharles wore a siver-

FLORIDA VACATIONERS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mr. and Mrs. Olinger live in an apartment at 57 West Third street. The bridegroom is an employe of the Pottstown Furniture company.

Lower Pottsgrove schools. gray dress trimmed in black with

Mrs. Olinger, a graduate of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Nagle, Wilson road and Burdan drive, are spending a midwinter vacation on Tampa bay in



MARRIED at a candlelight ceremony in St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe, were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Murphy, above, Collegeville. The bride is the former Betty Litka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Litka, Collegeville RD 2. The groom's father is Joseph Murphy. Both bride and groom are employed by the Superior Tube company, Evansburg, where they met.

Army Bound Lad Honored With Farewell Party

More than 150 friends bade goodbye to Edward Reigner Saturday at a farewell party held by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reigner, 113 North Warren street. Mr. Reigner leaves for the Army tomorrow.

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Children of the East Coventry school performed for the PTA at a Talent show held during the PTA Founder's Day covered dish supper.

The show was under the direction of Elizabeth Demeter; Pauline McShane played the piano for the numbers. Nine first graders opened the pro-

The Jewish War Veterans

auxiliary will nominate officers

tonight at an 8:30 o'clock meet-

ing in the synagog. Two films

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-"Meet the Challenge" and

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"First Steps" will be shown.

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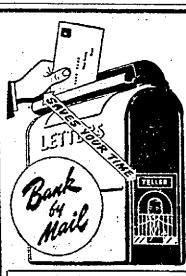
gram by singing "Slow Poke". ery, Betty J. Robertson, Loretta Johnson ended the show with a Valentine Festivities Carl, Patricia Millard, Vicky flute solo. Moyer, Julia MacLean, Carol Ann Mrs. Wilbur Rinehart read an St. Valentine's Day will be cele-

Robert Stoudt, and a solo by Shirley Miller.

Two solos by Diane Yerger and Suzanne Batchelor, and a duet by board meeting will be held MonBarbara Dieter and Ann Kritzer, day evening at 8 p. m. in the of age:
were the products of third grade. Sharon and Marilyn Irwin, fourth road, Spring City RD. grade, sang and Linda Williams JWVA NOMINATIONS

layed a piano solo. From the fifth grade came Joyce tetner, Jane Rinehart and Sharon

Lucas to sing. Two accordinnists and a marimba player, Kay Moyer, David Kimes and Gloria White represented the sixth grade: while from seventh grade came pianists, Betty Jane Sypherd, Laura Fagley and Nancy Berkey.



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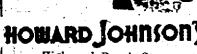
Nyce, Peggy Shonemean and article on the meaning of Founder's brated belatedly today by the

onna Malenke.

The second grade contributed blue decorated cake was cut. As the Henry Yorgey and the 100 persons attending waited of the Pottstown Golden by the potter will give you about the second grade contributed blue decorated cake was cut. As the Henry Yorgey and the second grade contributed blue decorated cake was cut. As the second grade contributed grade contributed blue decorated grade contributed grade grade grade grade grade grade grade grade g to eat their cake and ice cream, Those attending the meeting will one and three-quarters cup. Mrs. Wilmer Rosen said grace.

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GOLDEN WEDDING cele-

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Shown in back row are, from

left, Rita Maslar, Stephen

Popielarski, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Banjazek, John Maslar, Robert Maslar, James

Brown and John Brown. In

front, and from left, are

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Popielarski and Christine

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Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's Special Planning Committee

Makes First Arrangements for Spring Dance at Cocktail Party

George Lessig.

Joseph Tagert.

Seventeen Pottstonians Attend Exhibit of Oil, Water Color Paintings Held in Colonial

Hollipop doll as a favor.

Warner.

Brownies from the visiting troop

Emery, Anita Fulmer and leaders

Mrs. Daniel Kırlın and Mrs. Harold

Those from troop 23 were:

Barbara Berger, Sandra Flick-

inger, Cynthia Griffiths, Leslie

Maloney, Barbara Mohler,

Mary Rowland, Annette and

Kathryn Sensenig, Anita Sorg,

Christina Welch, Gail Schnei-

Leaders were Helen Spangen-

perg, Doris Maimone and Mrs.

Fred Schneider, committee mem-

der and Donna Strunk.

Seventeen people from the Potts-| students of Florence Dell Brad- | scape in Paoli," "Friends Meet-| Ebert were: Mrs. Robert Hartown area attended an art exhibition Saturday held in the old1 colonial home owned by the Germantown Woman's club in Phila-

paintings were exhibited by hibited three paintings, "Land-

way, instructor of art at the Moore institute in Philadelphia. The exhibition will continue through February.

Virginia H. Ebert, Sanatoga, table centerpiece. The artists took The oil and water color la graduate of the institute, exturns pouring. Those accompanying Mrs.

ing House" and "Along the Lagoon."

Robbins, Flora Markley, Mrs. Tea was served in the dining. Paul Mitchell, E. Ruth Callaroom of the home with pink snaphan and Mrs. Richard Robertdragons and carnations as the son Jr.

The Woman's club home, remain.

leston, Sallie Ebert, Nancy

built early in the 18th century, was enlarged in 1765. The furniture has been kept in colonial

Mrs. Walter B. McClennen, Mr., the Morning of the Battle of Ger-Mrs. N. C. Reynier Jr.

Mrs. Edward Graham, Mr. and mantown, Oct. 5, 1777, a rifle ball Mrs. Charles Br. and Mrs. Charles Br. Mrs. Charles Br. Mrs. David Mauger, Mr. Gordon Astheimer. and Mrs. Edward Graham, Mr. and mantown, Oct. 5, 1777, a rifle ball Mrs. N. C. Reynier Jr. Mrs. William Ebert and daughter, entering here passed through three Linda, and Leonard Ebert and chil-doors and lodged in the sill of the

dren, Gail, Lenny and Freddie. room opposite." The three holes

Samuel F. Smith, Maple

Walter Borneman, 621 High-

Kent Steinbauer, son of Mr.

Ronald Trace, son of Mr. and

Virginia Dorner, daughter of

Leroy Merkel, son of Mr.

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and Mrs. Elwood Steinhauer,

land avenue. Boyertown.

in Brookside country club.

Attending the cocktail party were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pollick, doors bears the inscription: "On Dr. and Mrs. Caesar Sarni, Mr.

Berman, Wilson avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Baylor, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dimaggio, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Jay Jerome will play for the auxiliary's seventh annual formal ball April 10

Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Nichols, Mr. and

and Mrs. Alex Burger, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. Edmund Wells. Mrs. Paul Sidley and Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kessler, Mr.

Mrs. Theodore Kemp, Dr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Kenneth Moyer, Mr. and MacPhail, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gultanoff, Mrs. Ernest Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell.

Stork Shower Surprises Mrs. Eugene Frick

The Kenilworth home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Irwin, was the scene Saturday of a surprise stork shower honoring Mrs. Eugene Frick, Spring City. Mrs. Irwin, Marilyn Bell and Marian Updegrove were co-hostesses.

The guests played games afteri-Mrs. Frick opened her gifts which had been placed around a pink and blue trimmed bassinet.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Guss, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kingsepp and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel March.

Myrtle Kinckinger, Richard Frick, Eugene Frick, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben! Updegrove, and Marolyn, Sharon and Peggy Irwin.

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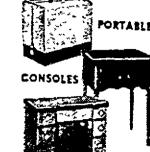
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at a Valentine party Saturday afternoon.

The party opened with a get-acquainted game, Mouse Trap, after which the flag ceremony was held. Susan Williams led the rites with Kaaren Stauffer and Helen Claire: Frederick as color bearers, and Peggy Missimer, Jeanne Marcy, Jane Weikel and Mary Jo Sukoski as guards.

After group singing, Susan

8 p. m in the school.

p. m. in the school.

8 p. m. in the hall.

8 p. m. at the school.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Schaeffer, Pottstown RD 3,

announce the birth of a son in

A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. William Daniels, Sassa-

mansville, yesterday in Potts-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters, 744 Church street, Royers-

ford, are the parents of a son

born yesterday in Memorial

The John Schaeffers, Royers-

ford RD 1, announce the birth

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Pottstown hospital yesterday.

8 to 10 in YMCA.

meet at 8 p. m. in post home.

Whisler read the Brownie story baked and jello formed the refreshwhile three girls told it pictorially on the flannelgraph. They were Diane Kendig, Linda McCabe and Jeanne Marcy. Cookies which the Brownies flake, refreshments.

Social Calendar Franklin PTA-open meeting at; interested in Girl Scouts to meet at annual dinner at 6:30 p m.

in the church.

Pottstown Junior High school Band Mothers-birthday social today, Lady Reindeer Touring clubmeeting at 8 p. m. in home of American Legion auxiliary-poppy Viola Arch, 782 Lincoln avenue.

committee to make trip to Valley Forge today; auxiliary will Golden Age club-meeting from 2 to 4 p. m. in YWCA.

Jefferson PTA-meeting at 7:45 Legion Poppy Committee To Deliver Its Materials Ladies' auxiliary of Upper Potts-

The American Legion poppy ber. grove fire company-meeting at committee will take poppy making
supplies to the veterans at Valley
learn singing games. North Coventry PTA-meeting at Forge today. All members of the auxiliary are

Square Dance club-meeting from charge. First Presbyterian church-adults

for 1000 poppies. The American Ladies' auxiliary. Legion poppy is the only one sold Executives installed were: Cath- Nancy Bolognese was welcomed on Memorial day which is hand erine Boughter, president; Laura as a new member. Refreshment made by the veterans.

The proceeds go towards rehabil- Christman, second vice president; March 12, is: Jean Whitacre, Mary ation of veterans and to aid their Viola Stout, recording secretary; Yonkovitch, Catherine Boughter

Fire Women to Select Their 'Secret Sisters'

"Secret sisters" will be chosen and means; Mary Yonkovitch, at tonight's meeting of the Upper Jean Yeager and Norman Weekley, Pottsgrove township fire company entertainment; Violet Yergey, Mae

The gathering is slated for 8 o'clock in the fire hall.

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Mrs. Albert Kochel, 400 North Charlotte street.

Raymond I. Smale, 806 North Evans street. Sandra Whitacre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Whit-

J. Robert Gray, 222 Chestnut street.

acre, 1091/2 Warren street, 17

Helen Bradford, Douglass-

PULL - UP

CHAIR

invited to accompany the committee. They will meet to leave at 8:45 Pine Forge Sportswomen Install Officers a. m. with Russel B. Hummel in New officers were installed at Krauss, and Norma Weekley, the covered dish Valentine party membership, and Jane Christman, Each boy will receive material of the Pine Forge Sportsman's club publicity.

> Brown, first vice-president; Jane committee for the next meeting, Edna Rhoads, financial secretary; and Alverda Stufflet. Florence Frain, treasurer, and Louise Trainer, assistant treasurer. The new committee heads appointed include: Evelyn Freese and Ann Schaffer, co-chairman of ways



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Abraham Lincoln—in his role as fortunately, I have not abolished a temperance booster - was de. drink." scribed by Mrs. Edgar Ebert to Other temperance leaders of hishead the WCTU program at its tory described were Francis Wil-

meeting in Zion's Reformed lard and Annie Wittenmyer. "Together We Build for Total Abstinence Through the Great Leaders of the Past," was the theme, and Mrs. Ebert pointed out that Lincoln, a total ab-

stainer himself, was greatly opposed to the use of liquor. "I have done away with slavery," the speaker quoted the Civil War President, "but un-

President Laura R. Ecker conducted a memorial service for Mary Read, former president of the North Coventry WCTU and a past member of

of the Pottstown group, whose family once entertained Frances Willard.

Themed "Together We Build for O Lord Most Holy" by Mrs. one else overcome himself, you whereon the signatures of the fam-by July 1.

Charles Schwoyer, accompanied by must approach him with love and ily were signed beneath a pledge 2. Crusade fund completed by Others," the devotions—scripture, accompanied by the door will be open." hymns and meditation-were led Mrs. Ralph Rutter, who followed the door will be open." by Julia Whitman, and the Rev. with a piano solo.

the Rev. Kosman offered a three-up his views. pronged slogan to solve the world's troubles---"self-restraint, self-discipline and self-control.'

In addition, he told the women that no solution to any

quandry could be "found without God."

Mrs. W. F. Maloney reviewed the chapter, "Shall We Revive the Pledge?" from Audrey Hearn's "Alcoholism or Abstinence," stressing that

statistics-"600,000 drunks in 1853; Germany. 4,000,000 drunks in 1953."

"choice gems of thought from

Anna Nagle followed-with bits of advice she labeled

WCTU will battle for a four! From a letter written by the even moderate imbibing frepoint program during the year, state wcru president, Mrs . quently leads to drunkeness. Frances Willard.

Troubles, he continued, are "In the years of long ago," she Catherine Martin read from the Kenaga described the Capitol Hill Musical selections included a "due to desires—and these desires summarized from the book, "each state president's message: | Club as directly across from the vocal rendition of "Panis Angelicus, must be mastered. To aid some family Bible contained a page 1. Net gain of 1200 members

To stress his points, he read a The effectiveness of this prac- 3. Continuation of supplies of portion of the book, "Irony of tice. Mrs. Maloney pointed out, fruit juice and chocolate milk sent Howard Kosman, host pastor, of- In his message to the members, American History," which backed could be seen in US alcoholism to servicemen in Korea and 4. A "Wear Your White Rib-

(temperance symbolism) campaign.

Members were urged by Mrs. L. A. Kenaga to cooperate with the state wide effort to prevent the opening of the newlycompleted Capitol Hill club in Washington, D. C.

or airmail Pennsylvania Senators at 2 p. m. in the First Presbyterand Congressmen, asking that they can church house. In charge of the

House of Representatives and "so close that our lawmakers can drink between votes!"

Gertrude B. Ecker explained the commitment cards (temperance pledges) which are signed by the members of several churches.

The group voted a donation to the county treasurer for the Willard and Stevens funds, and lurned in 44 knitted squares for an alghan. Mrs. L. A Kenaga announced the WCTU field day luncheon April 7 in Harrisburg, with an expected attendance of 1700 persons.

She urged the women to wire, Next meeting will be March 14



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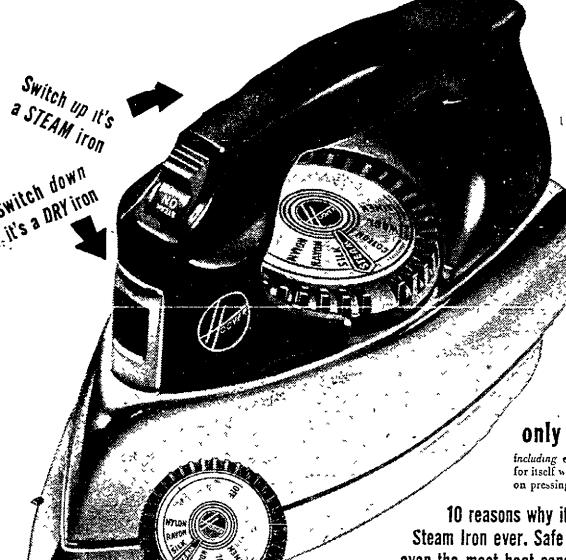
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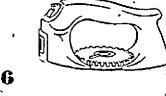
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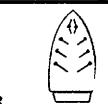
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r casualties were reported.

Brandon, are ill at their home.

treet, are ill with the flu.

Veidner, Main street,

UAKE SHAKES

sponsor them Feb. 22.

to the church.

and the Ladies' Bible class will served and prizes given.

ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russel afternoon in Pottstown.

LIMA, PERU, Feb. 15 In - A GUNMEN ROB

The Upper Perkiomen Sports-Ir., Boyertown RD, called on Mr.

man association held its meeting and Mrs. Darwin Wadsworth Sr.

orief, strong earthquake shook PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15 (R-Two

ima and nearby cities at 4:30 gunmen robbed Dr. John C.

a. m. today. There was consider- Thompson of \$1599 early today in

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the Japanese Government today. ponsor them Feb. 22.

The King's Daughters Bible class Antonio, Texas, and Pasadena, patrol frigate, the USS Sandusky, Edwin Cromath, Red Hill, called and six landing ships in a ceredonated six common service books on Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Huns-south of Tokyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Heins and past month. The US lent Japan ten ships the

FIRE SUFFOCATES Mr. and Mrs. Kenenth Huns- PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15 (2) -Joyce Weidner, student nurse at berger and daughter, Sandra Lee, Frank S. Delozier, 50, suffocated Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Huns- as fire badly damaged his home spent a few days at the home of berger and son, Clarence, spent an in the East Liberty section yester-

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In Royersford Methodist DEATHS - FUNERALS church, services will be held each MRS. LILLIAN (GRACEY)

Friday night at 7:45 o'clock

the annual World Day of

Prayer service of Royersford

churches will be held in Trin-

ity Evangelical Congregational

Prayer service will be conducted

Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the

Mennonite Brethren in Christ

The Spring City World Day of

Wednesday night at 7:45 o'clock. LUKENS, 80, of 257 NEW STREET, SPRING CITY, widow of Howard A MIDWEEK Lenten service will Lukens, died yesterday morning at be conducted Ash Wednesday night 6:15 o'clock in Phoenixville hospital, where she had been a patient since Oct. 24. Mrs. Lukens had Church Calendar suffered a fractured hip in a fall Spring City Methodist: Tonight, at her home on that date.

Girl Scouts. Tomorrow night, 6:30 A lifelong resident of Twin-Boro'clock, Junior Bible club film, oughs, she was born in Royersford, "The Upper Room." Wednesday daughter of the late Joseph T. and night, 6:30 o'clock, church mem-Margaret (Clemens) Gracey, but bership class; 7:30 o'clock, Lenten lived in Spring City since childprayer service. Thursday, 2:15 hood. She was a member of Spring bert Wagner attended a reunion of ing with Susan Seasholtz leading p. m., weekday Bible school; 6:30 City Methodist church.

senior choir. Friday night, Boy 1937. Surviving are five children: Teachers' college at Stapeley Hall, their various badges. Later they Scouts. Sunday night, 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Grace Heffner, Collingswood, Green street and Washington lane, made Valentines and a mail box. concluding service of dedication, N. J.; Joseph H. Lukens, 393 North Germantown. Evans street, and Clarence G. Royersford Grace Lutheran: Tonight, 7 o'clock, Girl Scouts. ToR. Lukens, Hamburg RD; seven Fifteen were present to bring back Rose, Christine Schwebel, Julia
morrow night, 6:30 o'clock, junior grandchildren. morrow night, 6:30 o'clock, junior grandchildren.

catechetical class. Wednesday Also, two sisters, Mrs. Emma at the college. night, 7:30 o'clock, Ash Wednes-

day, 8 p. m., Choral Communion. at 2 o'clock. Interment will be Fagleysville. Thursday night, 8 o'clock, choir. made in Zion's cemetery. Saturday, 9:15 a m., the Suf-

frages; 9:30 a. m., catechetical The funeral of A. L. SHORT, 77. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler. class and weekday school; 10:30 who died recently at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. at Miami, Fla., has returned to and Mrs. J. Vernon Styer, RIDGE his home. ROAD, SPRING CITY RD 1, was held Tuesday afternoon at a with Julia Buchak, Gilbertsville. funeral home in West Chester.

High school, class of 1948, has been and Reformed church, Ridge road. ville.

placed on the dean's list for the Pallbearers were two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Yerger. For Acid Indigestion first semester at State Teachers Royal J. Short, of Toronto, On-Pottsiown, spent an evening with trio, Canada, and Clarence A. Herbert B. Wagner and family. Short, of Greenville, S. C. physical education at the college.

Also, Chester A. Supplee, West-Miss Moyer was an active participant in sports while attending the town; Charles W. Davis Jr., Dil-Hospital Noies worthtown; Charles B. Styer, Ridge road, and Wayne G. Hoffman, Seven Stars road. Interment was in the East Vincent

Mr. Short, who was-for more than 50 years a resident of West Col. Harry T. Rosenheim, Glenside, who recently returned from Chester and vicinity, had made his Korea, will be the speaker at the home with the Styers since the

semi-monthly meeting of Royers- death of his wife the past Jan. 2. ford Lions club Wednesday night For many years he was a Grange member, having served as master The Lions will meet at Spring-of Goshen Grange. Mrs. Styer is Ford Country club. Colonel Rosen-the only daughter and there is one heim is an attorney and a member grandson, William Lee Styer.

Funeral services for ELVIN A. WOLFE, 315 MAIN STREET, ROYERSFORD, were conducted in a funeral home at 600 Wash-LUKENS-In Phoenixville hospital, on Sunday, Feb. 15, 1953. Lillian (Gracey) ington street Saturday morning. Lukens, widow of Howard Lukens, at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Fred G. aged 80 years. Relatives and friends Bangs, pastor of Royersford Banare invited to attend the funeral from the Nelson Funeral Home. 331 New tist church. Interment was made St. Spring City, on Wednesday at 2 in Hecktown cemetery. Bearers, p. m. Interment Zion's cemetery. all members of Easton Commandery, were Everett Weller, Paul

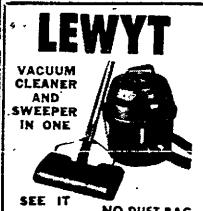
Detwiler, Marshall Hawk, S. S.

Hartzell, Donald Snyder and Ar-

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Mrs. Dorothy Geisler and Her- Girl Scout Troop-12-held its meetp m., junior choir; 7:30 p. m., Her husband died here, in August, of 1897 of the West Chester State and promise. The girls worked on

remembrances of their experiences Buchak, Janice Eshbach, Barbara night, 7:30 o'clock, Ash Wednesday, Holy Communion. Thursday
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might, 6:30 o'clock, chapel choir rehearsal; 8-o'clock, senior choir rehearsal. Saturday morning, 9:30 o'clock, Brownies.

Zion Lutheran: This morning, 8:30 o'clock, matins Ash Wedness Spring City, Wednesday afternoon day 8 p. m. Choral Communication and the street, Pottstown, and one brother, Hamilton, Mass., where they visited the Flying Horse farm where they saw a herd of 135 head of pure bred Guernsey cattle. Seature of the pure bred Spring City, Wednesday afternoon Guernsey herd of James Elliott, and waglet, Judy Wagnet, Dolores Sands, Carole Weller, Bonita Laskey, Mrs. Noami Boutelet, study Wagnet, Dolores Sands, Carole Weller, Bonita Laskey, Mrs. Noami Boutelet, study Wagnet, Dolores Sands, Carole Weller, Bonita Laskey, Mrs. Noami Boutelet, study Wagnet, Dolores Sands, Carole Weller, Bonita Laskey, Mrs. Noami Boutelet, study Wagnet, Dolores Sands, Carole Weller, Bonita Laskey, Mrs. Noami Boutelet, study Wagnet, Dolores Sands, Carole Weller, Bonita Laskey, Mrs. Noami Boutelet, study Wagnet, Dolores Sands, Carole Weller, Bonita Laskey, Mrs. Noami Boutelet, study Wagnet, Dolores Sands, Carole Weller, Bonita Laskey, Mrs. Noami Boutelet, study Wagnet, Dolores Sands, Carole Weller, Bonita Laskey, Mrs. Noami Boutelet, study Wagnet, Dolores Sands, Carole Weller, Bonita Laskey, Mrs. Noami Boutelet, study Wagnet, Dolores Sands, Carole Weller, Bonita Laskey, Mrs. Noami Boutelet, study Wagnet, Dolores Sands, Carole Weller, Bonita Laskey, Mrs. Noami Boutelet, study Wagnet, Dolores Sands, Carole Weller, Bonita Laskey, Mrs. Noami Boutelet, study Wagnet, Dolores Sands, Carole Weller, Bonita Laskey, Mrs. Noami Boutelet, study Wagnet, Dolores Sands, Carole Weller, Bonita Laskey, Mrs. Noami Boutelet, Study Wagnet, Dolores Sands, Carole Weller, Bonita Laskey, Mrs. Noami Boutelet, Study Wagnet, Dolores Sands, Carole Weller, Bonita Laskey, Mrs. Noami Boutelet, Study Wagnet, Bonita Laskey, Boni

Charles Kurtz who spent a month Europe.

Mary Seasholtz spent sometime

The service was conducted by of Falkner Swamp Reformed Five members of the Consistory Ethel Blanche Moyer, Pottstown the Rev. Robert F. Brillhart, pas-church attended a joint meeting of the East Vincent Evangelical the Swamp Amity charge at Amity-

John Fegley, Spring City, was admitted to Phoenixville hospital. Mrs Edna Gordon, Spring City, vas discharged.

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some of the members of the class the girls in saying the Scout laws Barbara Kulp said the closing The home of Mrs. Mabel Patton prayer in the Friendship Circle.

Steltz, Barbara Kulp, Suzy Trul-

Tornadoes are especially com-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yerk and mon and violent in the Mississippi son, Fred, spent an evening with Valley; but are known in other places such as Australia and

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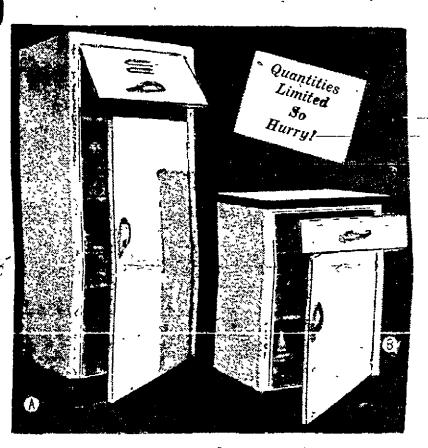
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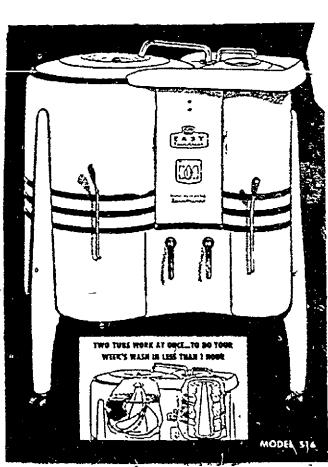
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